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1 good sized ripe tomato
1 (1 ounce) piece Parmesan coarsely chopped
8 to 10 fresh basil leaves
A small handful of fresh Italian parsley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
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Toss the shrimp with the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Heat a grill pan and sear the shrimp about 3 minutes per side until done Set aside. Cook the pasta in a large pot of boiling salted water until al dente tender but still firm to the bite stirring often about 8 minutes Meanwhile combine the next 8 ingredients in a food processor Pulse just until the tomatoes are coarsely chopped (do not puree). Drain the pasta reserving some of the pasta water Toss the pasta with the tomato mixture and shrimp or fresh mozzarella in a large bowl. Add some of the reserved pasta water (about 1/4 cup) if the sauce looks dry Serve immediately Makes 2-4 servings

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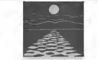

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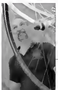

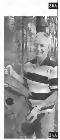

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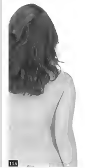

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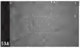
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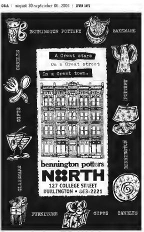

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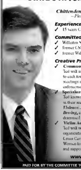

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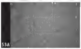
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And to our eye, it was a textbook draw. If Dunne opened sharper and cleaner (on tune with his pitch, less time wasted by way of cliche), Tracy closed stronger (citing Anwar Sadat as a personal hero, and stressing that he was logging off to attend a health care committee meeting). The Scorecards.

Dunne — A clear eye on his audience. Dunne came out with a straightforward pitch to the netroots: "I believe we need to use the power of the netroots to beat someone like Dubie." He seemed initially more in tune with the format, bringing in his responses under the assigned time limits. Most effective in talking about technology, green schools and their connection to property taxes, and the scholarship proposal he designed.

* Sleeper Move of the Debate: Pushing past the discussion of Catamount Health directly to universal coverage: "I will not wait two years or until 2011 to work on covering all Vermonters."

Tracy — Tracy also showed himself fully conversant with the legislative and technological issues under discussion. Most crucially, he managed to make his "I'm the Regular Guy in this race" argument without framing it negatively or caustically. Ditto with his wartime experience. Tracy managed to work it in without overworking it.

* Sleeper Move of the Debate: Working in the debate's only first joke, at Brian Dubie's expense. Which more or less closes the deal on the "regular guy" question.

Posted August 28 by Philip Baruth

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TRANS FEAR

I would like to express my thanks to Cathy Resmer for writing the article "Difficult Transitions," and helping magnify the voice of the Gaudry family as they face the various incarnations of institutionalized transphobia in our society, particularly in the realm of health care.

Experiences of this kind of fear, hate and discrimination are a regular occurrence, even in such a small, progressive state like Vermont. Unfortunately, it's not safe to come out and speak about these injustices, much less live openly as a transgendered or transsexual person.

My heart sank after reading the byte from Governor Douglas' press secretary Jason Gibbs. Gibbs claims, mistakenly, that a person committing or attempting to commit a gender-based crime (like sexual harassment or a sexual assault) could have used the contents of bill H-478 to defend being in the space where they committed the crime, and implying that it would have somehow made that crime less egregious.

How misleading, uninformed and fear based.

The truth is that any person, regardless of their gender, makes a choice to commit a crime against another. A crime is a crime, no matter the gender identity of the perpetrator or the location of the incident. I'm saddened that the governor and his press secretary have not moved beyond using transgendered people as scapegoats to try to mask their own fear. They are misleading the public about what it means to truly protect all Vermonters from discrimination.

I'm looking forward to the day when I will no longer have to write letters like this one, when I can be "out" in public without fear of being asked to leave the store I'm shopping in, or the men's restroom, because someone realizes I'm a FTM (female to male) transsexual man.

Clark Sheldon
BURLINGTON

LOVE LIGHT

"Children might not turn out the way you want, but you're supposed to love them unconditionally" ["Difficult Transitions," August 16]. Never have more profound words been spoken. These are the words that define what true love is about. You can never judge those feelings. They stand alone as pure and good. Love is not subject to laws or rules of society. It just is, pure and good.

Coralyn Gaudry may not know it, but she carries a torch for the rest of us. A torch bright and true, that will not let love be overcome. I think she knows that unconditional love is not a gift given to us, but a choice we must make to be true to our own hearts. There's a lesson here. I, for one, will embrace it, and learn to be a better human.

Mark Reny
MORETOWN

WHOSE RACISM?

In a letter [August 16] about the event "East Meets West Africa" held in Montpelier on August 4, Dennis J. Barton of Montpelier accused the organizers of being racist. Racism can be quite subtle and should be examined closely, but try as I might to see this event from Mr. Barton's perspective, I cannot agree.

If Mr. Barton had bothered to ask, he would have learned that the organizers of this event were me and the Ethiopian teenager mentioned by Barton (which I think would have been a much better way of describing her than by her disability). Mr. Barton may not have known that the members of the Ghanaian family performing that night, including the "wide-eyed boy of no more than 4," are close friends of the organizers as we drum together in Sbadas Cultural Project. It seemed that Barton thought that the "Africans" were hired people. What I believe Mr. Barton actually witnessed was a culturally diverse group of musicians and dancers of all ages coming together to celebrate our love for our "pity of" the Ethiopian

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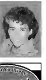

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youth, her culture and a project she supports. Teens frequently get bad press. I applaud her as well as the other volunteers who came together to do something positive by helping create this event.

I get the sense from his letter that Barton would have preferred that we left the "real live Africans" and their children at home. The night was billed as family friendly, and indeed there were other children there who also performed. I am curious why Barton did not think that these (Caucasian) children also should have been at home in bed, or why he did not see their participation in the event as "parading."

Racism is something that we all have to be aware of and work to eliminate in our society. It does exist, and should be confronted when found. I did not take being called a racist lightly, and because of this, I asked numerous audience members for feedback of the night. It appears, Mr. Barton, you were the only one who had that view. I am sorry, but I have to conclude that it may be your own "misguided racial guilt" that clouded your enjoyment of the evening.

Mary Lane
PLAINFIELD

TAKING LICENSE

I read with interest your recent article about store owner Mansur Aliyev and the suspension of his liquor license ["Was Springflower Market's Liquor License Lost in Translation?" August 16]. Although the story suggested that Mr. Aliyev was the victim, all I could see was a businessman who had broken the law repeatedly and now has to deal with the consequences of his own actions. Paula Routly's spin on the facts was certainly entertaining but far off reality.

I welcome diversity of all kinds, especially in a rural state such as Vermont. However, lack of English language skills and knowledge of the local laws should never be used as an excuse for violations of the law. Who in their right mind runs a store that sells alcohol without knowing how to properly — and legally — operate it? It does not matter which country the store is located in or where the owner is from. There are always laws to be followed, and it is the responsibility of the store owner to know these.

One more thing. The article mentions Mr. Aliyev's struggle with English and lack of a translator, but later on also states that "Aliyev had no problem understanding questions or making himself understood." Ironic how that one statement defeats the thrust of Ms. Routly's article!

Anja Twite
WINOOSKI

FACT CHECK

Because even letters-to-the-editor ought to be held to at least minimal standards of factual accuracy, the errors of Kristin Sweeney of Colchester cannot stand unchallenged.

Israel deserves ample criticism, if not condemnation, for its part in the recent Middle Eastern idiocy. But where on earth did Ms. Sweeney get the idea that Israel is "the third-largest military power in the world?" It isn't even in the top 25.

The United Kingdom, which has just about the 25th largest military force in the world, has roughly 190,000 in its regular forces, some 30,000 more than Israel, as well as far more planes and ships. Israel does not even possess the largest armed force in its region. Egypt, Syria and probably Iran have more than twice as many soldiers on active duty.

True, size does not equal might. But describing perhaps the 35th largest military force as "the third-largest military power" does not meet the laugh test, especially when at least 11 countries (including Saudi Arabia) spend more on their armed forces than does Israel.

Perhaps from the same deluded source where she got her military information, Ms. Sweeney learned that Israel wants "to colonize (and occupy) Lebanon permanently."

She is confused. It is Syria that would like to occupy

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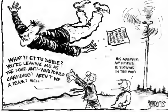
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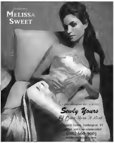

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SISTER CITIES

African-American Activists Ask City to Redirect Moss Point Relief Efforts

BY CATHY RESMER

BURLINGTON — Burlington adopted Moss Point, Mississippi, as its first U.S. Sister City in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. But, a year after the flood, questions persist over how best to help the small Gulf Coast community.

Thanks to Burlington's designation, numerous Vermont organizations have held fundraisers and sent volunteers to help Moss Point rebuild. The city of Burlington itself has proven a powerful conduit: it has already raised more than $33,000 for Moss Point, and relief money continues to arrive. Faye Lawes, the Mayor's administrative assistant, just deposited a $285 check from a local woman who recently held a tag sale to benefit the cause.

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>
> **UMEUS MEMBER LARRY MCRORey**

But a debate over how the city should spend that money has been simmering since the creation of the Moss Point Relief Fund. Representatives of Burlington's African American community complain that Burlington's efforts have primarily benefited Moss Point's middle class.

Former Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle, who visited the city last spring, says the money has done much good. Clavelle attended a May reception in Moss Point at which 200 residents cheered Vermonters. "Folks were really grateful," he says. "The people of Mississippi, they know Vermont. They're really appreciative of the support they've been given." Moss Point public officials have echoed Clavelle's comments in the Mississippi and Vermont press.

But Allen Robinson, Executive Director of Burlington's Imani Health Institute, charges that so far, the neediest poor white and black families in Moss Point have yet to receive Burlington's charity. And he complains, "There's not been a clear accountability in what happened to those funds."

Robinson is one of the founders of UMEUS, a group of African American activists who organized last winter because they felt left out of the city's efforts to help Moss Point. The Southern city is 70 percent black. Robinson points out. "When it comes to needs of people of color," he says, "who better knows what those needs are and who better to address those needs than people of color?"

Last September, Burlington held a fundraiser which raised more than $23,000 for Moss Point. A check for $21,845 was sent in September to the nonprofit Katrina Relief Fund Moss Point Incorporated.

The fund was created — at the request of Moss Point city officials — by Moss Point resident George Byars, a former Mississippi Public Service Commissioner. Reached by phone, Byars says that he and his wife worked with faith-based leaders to distribute the funds, recruiting pastors white and black to find needy families in their congregations.

Burlington was one of 15 communities to contribute to that fund. Byars says the money bought emergency supplies and helped meet the immediate needs of 200 Moss Point families.

But Robinson says that when he visited Moss Point on a UMEUS-sponsored trip in February he found no evidence that the money had reached the people he met. "When I went to Moss Point, there's clearly your East and West sides," he says. "On the East side, there's a huge population of low-income people." The people on the East side, he suggests, "felt no benefit" from Burlington's efforts.

Robinson says the contacts he made, including a transitional housing coordinator and administrators at Kreole Elementary School — the city's largest, poorest school, which also has the highest percentage of black students — have been telling him that members of these communities need food and money for school uniforms for the kids.

These are needs that Byars, who lives on the West side, does not describe. "The need now is building material," Byars insists. "Moss Point has recovered relatively well. The things that are left now are building materials and roofing materials like sheetrock, like paint, things like that. So we're way past the food distribution. Way past by months on that."

Robinson says this kind of response proves his point. "That would just confirm that there's such a disconnect in terms of where people are located," he says.

Robinson also questions the $5000 Burlington donated from its Katrina fund to the Institute for Sustainable Communities, a Vermont-based nonprofit founded by former Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin that works to address environmental, economic and "social concerns" in its project cities, all of them except Moss Point outside the U.S. "They reaped a benefit from this," Robinson charges.

Betty Weiss, ISC's Washington, D.C.-based director of U.S. programs, says ISC consultants, herself included, have visited the area several times to help "strengthen the civic infrastructure" of the ravaged city. "We're in and out of there on a regular basis," she says. "We'd like to make a long-term commitment."

Weiss says ISC got involved with Moss Point because of Peter Clavelle, who until June served

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PUBLIC NUDITY

What's Vermont Law on Baring All? Inconsistent

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

BURLINGTON — Maybe because late August is a notoriously slow time in newsrooms, media outlets in India and Australia, along with *The Washington Post* and *The Times of London*, have recently run stories on public nudity in Vermont.

Unclad window-shopping on Church Street carries no penalties, while baring it all at North Beach can result in a $50 fine.

The cynosure of this journalistic voyeurism is a parking lot in downtown Brattleboro. There, a smattering of young locals, mostly males, has been disrobing on warm afternoons and evenings, drawing scrutiny not only from reporters but from passersby as well.

This literal variation on the teen theme of hanging out has prompted a few demands for action to prohibit such perceived impropriety. Brattleboro's select board may soon debate a proposal to ban public nudity in the state's seventh most populous community.

A local initiative would be required, because Vermont state law is silent on the subject of simply going unclothed in public view. Most other states are not nearly so tolerant. But it is illegal in Vermont — a felony, in fact — to engage in "lewd and lascivious conduct," which can be defined as public nudity with an explicitly sexual intent.

Burlington's ordinances make the same distinction.

"Flashing," for example, is not permitted, says Deputy Police Chief Mike Shirling. "Specifically drawing attention to the genitals — you can be arrested for doing that," he points out. If the act does not occur in front of a child's eyes, it's a misdemeanor punishable by up to 2 years in jail. A flasher exposing himself in the presence of a minor could be convicted of a felony charge carrying a maximum term of 5 years, Shirling notes.

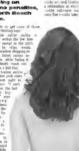
Public nudity involving touching for the purpose of arousal — either solo or with another — is also against local law. "We do get some of those cases," Shirling says.

Simple public nudity is entirely within the law, however — except in the city's parks. In other words, unclad window shopping on Church Street carries no penalties while baring it all at North Beach can result in a $50 fine.

But topless and/or bottomless park users are a rare sight in Burlington. "I can't remember the last time it happened," says Shirling, who's been on the force for 15 years.

The police do receive a few complaints in response to the annual nude bike ride through the city's streets. But the upset has not been intense enough to lead the city council to consider a change in Burlington's nudity ordinance, Shirling says.

A few localities around the state have banned public undress in response to residents' outrage over skinnydipping. Wilmington took such a step four years ago, but outrage on the part of naturalists and civil libertarians led to a referendum in which the anti-nudity ordinance was stripped away five months later. ⑦



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on the organization's board of directors. Clavelle and his wife Betsy Fernes raised more than $20,000 toward the ISC's efforts at a reception last spring in their Burlington home. According to Fernes, the ISC has now raised $150,000 to fund work in Moss Point.

Clavelle directed $5000 from Burlington to the ISC during his mayoral term.

Robinson and other members of UMEUS would like to see future monies go towards meeting the immediate needs of Moss Point's struggling minorities before financing ISC's long-term rebuilding efforts. They expressed this sentiment at a meeting of the Moss Point Sister City Committee held August 28 in the Mayor's Office. The committee, formed in August, will determine how the money in the city's Moss Point fund will be spent. Robinson notes that until now it was at the discretion of the Mayor's Office.

Robinson and fellow UMEUS members Larry McCrorey and John Tucker attended the meeting, along with Chris O'Donnell and Helen Overeynder, two teachers from Champlain Valley Union High School; Dick Hibbert, the pastor of the First United Methodist Church; Betsy Fernes, Faye Lawes and Mayor Bob Kiss. The three UMEUS members were the only African Americans at the table.

Fernes presented the group with the ISC's current 18-month plan to "create long-term strategies for building stronger and more inclusive communities with effective leaders." Tucker, a longtime community activist, told the group that he approved of it, but didn't want to work towards ISC's goals. "Those long-term goals are good ones," he said, "but we have people who don't have enough clothing. I want to address some of their more immediate needs."

McCrorey, a professor emeritus at the University of Vermont, explained that he wanted the city to give direct aid to the people who need it. "The government agencies and the private agencies always miss a certain segment in these communities — they miss the African American and the poor community every damn time," he said, raising his voice. "We want to make sure everybody in the whole damn city gets the benefit of what we send down there."

Tucker, Robinson and McCrorey outlined their plan to work with the Burlington Police Department to bring non-perishable food to Kreole Elementary School and to a largely black housing project across the street.

The others present offered to help and to expand the effort to include money for school uniforms for struggling families. The UMEUS members said they'd be happy to accept help. "The more the merrier," Robinson quipped. He plans to organize the drive in the next few weeks. The committee will meet again on September 18.

The city's Moss Point account currently has a balance of more than $5000, some of which could be used to fund a food drive. When asked how the money would be spent, Mayor Bob Kiss said he wasn't sure. "I think it's up to the Sister City Committee," he said. ⑦

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Does More Two-Wheel Traffic Mean Less Safety?

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

BURLINGTON — A spin around Burlington strongly suggests that more people are pedaling the city's streets and pathways. "It certainly seems that more and more people are biking," says Todd Taylor, marketing manager for Local Motion, a Burlington-area group promoting alternatives to automobiles. "Gas prices, the emphasis on living healthier and concern over pollution are all contributing to biking's growing popularity."

The 10-percent rise recorded this summer in the number of bike rentals from Local Motion's waterfront shop represents one of the few hard statistics compiled on bicycle use in the Queen City. The city itself does not gather such information, says Nicole Losch, head of the Burlington Bicycle Council, an arm of the Department of Public Works.

Will more bikes lead to more accidents? Bicycling advocates such as Chapin Spencer of Local Motion fault police for doing little to "tame the streets." Motorists make the streets of Burlington and its suburbs "feel a bit like the Wild West," says the former city councilor who pushed to extend the bike ferry into Colchester and, more recently, the Champlain Islands. "The police need to enforce laws making the roads safer for bikers, and the police aren't doing that."

But what about all those lawless bikers — the ones who pedal against traffic on one-way streets, run red lights and streak down the sidewalk, startling pedestrians and unsuspecting motorists? No one's forcing renegade riders to abide by the rules that regulate bike safety in Vermont. Outside the pedestrian-only Church Street Marketplace, tickets are not regularly issued to bikers, says Deputy Police Chief Walt Decker. He adds that Burlington does not experience "a high degree of motor vehicle accidents or problematic activity with bicyclists."

But, Spencer says, city police could do more to promote bike safety if they kept detailed records of crashes involving bikers, including ones that involve only moderate loss of blood but still result in police assistance. "Unless there's severe personal or property damage, incidents won't show up in police data," Spencer notes.

He acknowledges that cyclists may be responsible for many of the accidents that do occur. A significant number of bikers routinely flout the rules of the road — and of the sidewalks, Spencer concedes. "Respect is a two-way street," he says. "As much as there are motorists who drive aggressively, there are cyclists who break traffic laws."

Local Motion and some area bike shops do try to educate cyclists on safety issues. A statewide bike and pedestrian organization is sponsoring radio announcements and ads on the sides of buses urging bikers and drivers to "share the road" in a safety-conscious manner. Local Motion offers $6 coupons toward the purchase of bike-safety gear at Burlington-area shops. In addition, Spencer dons a "Super Biker" costume for his regular presentations on safe biking practices at local schools.

For the moment, biking fatalities are rare in Vermont. Of 410 roadway deaths reported in the state during the past five years, only 8 percent involved cyclists or pedestrians, according to Steve Reckers, an official with the Governor's Highway Safety Program. Reckers also confirms that not a penny of the safety program's $1 million budget goes to initiatives focused on biking.

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You know the ones. They're the over-the-top, overproduced attack commercials filling the Vermont airwaves this month. The unmistakable ones that attempt to portray **Bernie Sanders** — one of the best known, hardest working and most respected public officials in Vermont history — as someone who sneakily works in Washington for the interests of child molesters and drug dealers.

"Look, we all know he pulled himself up by his own bootstraps and started a successful business. Well, good for him!" said one Republican Statehouse veteran on a "not-for-attribution" basis the other day.

"But, please!" he begged with passion in his old deer hunter voice. "Tell Tarrant he's got to stop running these damn ads. They're awful. People are gonna lose respect for the man. After all, *everybody* already knows Bernie. And they don't know much of anything about Tarrant except for his money. Why doesn't he tell voters where he stands on things?"

(By the way, a few of those holding this print edition of *Seven Days* might recognize the paragraph above. It was posted online at *Seven Days'* website on Saturday on the new "Freyne Land" blog: http://7d.blogs.com/freyneland/.

C'mon gang, get with the program! We miss the good old pre-Internet days, too, but online is happening. If you're a weekly "Inside Track" regular, you'll love "Freyne Land." Daily updates and you get to have your say, too.)

We've been getting call after call from folks, mostly the "little *people*" whose paths have been crossed by Tarrant during the software-system salesman's climb to the top of the financial heap. The common theme contained therein is that they just can't believe the former IDX CEO and chairman of the board — who also served on the boards of the University Health Center and Fletcher Allen Health Care while a massive criminal fraud was being perpetrated by the hospital's top executives — can possibly imagine that Vermonters find him a credible candidate for the United States Senate.

One former Mary Fanny executive-branch employee told us this week how FAHC spent $9 million replacing its perfectly fine software with an IDX "patient accounting" system. The $9 million IDX package, our source noted, had been divided into smaller $1.5 million contracts to avoid state law regarding the hospital purchase, as well as any state oversight it would trigger.

Nice. You know, maybe Richie Rich would actually fit right in with the GOP caucus in Washington, eh?

Tarrant's IDX software also turned out not to work very well, our source tells us. In fact, customer satisfaction, she said, was in the 50 to 60 percent range. The system it replaced was getting approval ratings in the mid-90s.

Then we got a call Tuesday morning from an exasperated South Burlington resident, a 41-year-old "house husband" and dad with a working wife who'd reached the breaking point with Tarrant for Senate emails and posts. **Tim Allen** told us he had complained to Tarrant HQ and even to *Burlington Free Press* writer **Sam Hemingway**. But the Tarrant mail kept coming, and the *Freeps* never wrote about it.

Allen said he's been in Vermont his whole life except for four years in the U.S. Air Force serving in Turkey. He told "Inside Track" he eventually got Candidate Tarrant on the phone. Allen said he told Mr. Tarrant that, based on his campaign mailings and TV advertising, "It just bewilders me that you want to be a senator!"

According to Mr. Allen, Tarrant replied, "You don't know what you're talking about!"

Sounds like Richie, *eh?*

"The problem is, he's negative-campaigning," said an exasperated Allen. "I don't always agree with Bernie, but he does what he says and follows through most of the time."

The South Burlingtonman said he told Mr. Tarrant he'd like "to hear more about his stand on real issues," rather than endless TV and radio commercials and emails devoted to "smearing Bernie Sanders."

That appears to be asking a lot, Mr. Allen. A lot more than Richie the Rookie is capable of delivering.

Is It Working? — As we've noted before, history tells us that propaganda is a powerful political tool. So far, Mr. Tarrant has spent more than $5 million developing, packaging and marketing his unique-to-Vermont propaganda campaign. Everybody by *now* has noticed.

Our sixth sense tells us that Tarrant's packaging, message and spending habits have not been helping his cause. Based on the Vermont political soul we've been familiar with since Republican Gov. **Dick Snelling** beat Democrat **Ed Granai** in the 1980 gov's race, Richie's record-breaking political ad campaign is driving more Vermonters nuts on a daily basis than anything we can recall.

Today we have some fresh evidence to back up that statement. We've obtained the results of weekend tracking polls conducted by the Sanders for Senate Campaign and leaked to "Inside Track" by a Sanders insider.

According to our source, it was a Friday-to-Sunday statewide telephone poll of 500 Vermonters. Ol' Bernardo came out leading Richie the Tarantula 65-29.

That's right, folks: after eight months of nonstop TV advertising, Tarrant is at 29 percent. That, my friends, is embarrassing.

In addition, 52 percent of likely voters contacted last weekend said they thought Mr. Tarrant has been running "a negative campaign." Really?

Back in July, our source says, only 23 percent thought the Tarantula was running a negative campaign. Guess a whole lot of people watch TV, eh?

Obviously, the new Tarrant TV attack strategy of the last six weeks is producing

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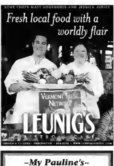
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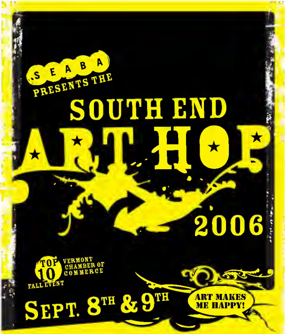

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results. No question about that.

"I can't believe, however," said our Sandersista source, "it was the results he wanted."

Touché?

While the weekend poll showed 65 percent of Vermonters contacted have a positive feeling for Bernie, only 29 percent felt "positive" about the Tarantula. That means a whole lot of Republicans can't stomach him either.

Anyone who has had the pleasure of watching one of the Tarantula's nasty TV commercials immediately followed by a **Martha Rainville** for Congress "ethics in government" and "clean campaigning" commercial rightly wonders if both candidates are really on the same Vermont Republican Party ballot?

Lucky Martha, eh?

Speaking of Martha — The weekend poll also showed Democrat **Peter Welch** holding onto his lead over Republican Martha Rainville in the race for Ol' Bernardo's open U.S. House seat — the one he's warmed well for the last 16 years.

Last November, Peter the Pet Owner and Martha the then National Guard *generalissima* were in a 40-40 dead heat, with the rest undecided.

But six weeks ago, in early July, Welch opened up a 7-point lead over Rainville, 45-38. Then last weekend's poll showed him holding that lead as more undecided voters decide. Welch remains on top 47-41 — still way too close to call.

The Virgin Martha's "clean campaign" ads certainly haven't hurt her. But, like the other Vermont Republican Party statewide hopefuls, she's got to be worried about a spill-over negative backlash on November 7 against anyone on the ballot labeled "Republican," because of **George W. Bush** and the wrong direction he's taken us in.

And, like incumbent Republican Gov. **Jim Douglas** and the rest of the Vermont Republican bench, she's got to be worried that the growing negative reaction to Tarrant's nasty, un-Vermont-style campaigning prevents voters from checking her name, too.

Problem No. 2 — The war in Iraq looms large. How can a Republican win a seat in the U.S. House at a time like this? Candidate Rainville certainly does not lack for guts.

However, her loyalty to President Bush, the Great Fabricator, is starting to show her weakness.

A recent CBS-*New York Times* poll showed that 51 percent of Americans surveyed do not see any link between the "War on Terror" and the Bush administration-led "War in Iraq." That marks a 10-point jump from 41 percent in July.

The truth just might set us free after all, eh?

This latest showing, that Americans are getting smart about the Bush Team's successful bait-and-switch technique, must be of grave concern to the troops over at Camp Rainville. On her campaign website — www.martharainville.com — the Virgin Martha has this statement posted indicating her inability to distinguish between the two wars:

Q. What are your thoughts on the War in Iraq and The Global War on Terror?

A. For the United States to be successful at defeating global terrorism, America must support democratic and free societies. In Iraq our military is working hard to do just that. Their mission is incredibly difficult and our troops deserve the tools and equipment they need to carry out their mission.

Reality Check: Iraq had absolutely nothing to do with **Osama** and the al Qaeda crew. Nothing whatsoever to do with terrorism!

In fact, last week veteran Connecticut Republican Rep. **Chris Shays**, a longtime Iraq War supporter, said enough is enough. Shays wants a timetable for withdrawal.

If a Democrat says that, **Dick Cheney** calls 'em a traitor.

Sticking close to Bush will not make Rainville our next congressman.

Speaking of King James — In the last two weeks Gov. Douglas has renewed his focus on environmentally friendly topics. Does he know something we don't?

Last week, just after *Seven Days* hit the street, the news leaked out that Republican Lt. Gov. **Brian Dubie** had come out of the closet on commercial wind power on Vermont ridge lines.

The Dubster, twice a successful running mate of King James — in a state the rest of America thinks is a leftist rebel colony — expressed his support for what Douglas condemns as "the industrialization of our ridge lines." Dubie-Doo called wind farms "beautiful."

Asked the next day if he'd heard of a Dubie wind shift, Gov. Douglas said he was unaware of any.

Oops!

He's aware now, but he has been unusually silent about it.

What does Brian Dubie know that we don't?

Well, one thing both Douglas and Dubie *act* like they know is that their reelection looks a lot dicier than anyone thought it would be six months ago.

Just six weeks ago, our Sanders for Senate Campaign source says their numbers showed Douglas way out in front of Skidder, er, **Scudder Parker**, the Democrat. Jimbo enjoyed an almost 30-point advantage, leading Parker 55-28!

But the Sanders poll shows Ol' Scudder suddenly moving up while Douglas stays in neutral. Sure, King Jim remained on top, but the gap narrowed to 54-37. Interesting, considering Skidder's still far from a household word in Vermont, and is still not advertising on TV.

Meanwhile, Jim Douglas hit the airwaves Monday with his first campaign spot championing his "agenda of affordability."

Sounds good, eh?

But with our incumbent GOP lite gov publicly distancing himself from his running mate on energy policy and our incumbent anti-wind power GOP governor suddenly pumping out a string of pro-environment press releases, do you think they've discovered their own soft spot?

After all, energy and environmental issues are Democratic Candidate Parker's area of expertise.

Please hold all bets.

Flashback/Update — Popped in the Burlington Mayor's office late Monday afternoon and who did we find in the inner office of current Prog Mayor **Bob Kiss** but the wife of the former Democratic mayor?

Shocking! Call the *New York Post*!

Actually, **Betsy Ferries**, wife of former Prog-turned-Democrat Mayor **Peter Clavelle**, was sitting around the long table with the mayor and a half-dozen other folks talking about what Burlington can do to continue helping adopted sister city Moss Point, Mississippi, one year after Hurricane Katrina.

Betsy and Mayor Moonie and many other volunteers went down to Moss Point last September. What does she remember most from a year ago?

"The damage," said Betsy, "and actually what was the least visible damage."

The coastline had been "decimated" by a 30-foot wave, she said, "but for 2 to 3 miles inland all the rivers and bayous had flooded and backed up with sewage, mold and rotting furniture."

One year later, there's still a lot of work that needs doing, she told us. A lot. Contact the mayor's office to help out. Ask for veteran chief cook-and-bottle-washer **Faye Lawes**, 865-7272.

Meanwhile, the former mayor, we're told, is enjoying his new life in the private sector working for Burlington-based ARD — www.ardinc.com. And next week ex-Mayor Clavelle is off to Uganda for a few weeks.

According to its website, ARD is training local government officials in Uganda and implementing a USAID-funded decentralization program.

Hey, wonder if the annual Vermont Town Meeting system would work?

The former First Lady of the Queen City has also undergone a bit of a career move. Ferries, the longtime wellness director in the Essex schools, has gone to work for the Sisters of Mercy. She's director of planning and evaluation at Mercy Connections — www.mercyconnections.org.

"We do wonderful work," she said, "for women who are marginalized."

Best wishes to both. Mayor Moonie was in that corner office for 15 years. If he can do for Uganda what he did for Burlington...

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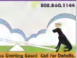

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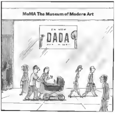
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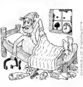
Dear Cecil,
Early this morning after a night of drinking I woke up and really had to pee. I'm sure you know what I'm talking about. But what happens if I don't? Is there a long-term health risk if I regularly choose to hold it? If alcohol is thrown into the equation, are there other effects or considerations?

Matt Graves, Valdez, Alaska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I have to level with you, Matt. When I wake up after a long night with the needle pegged on F, my first thought isn't, What if I held this in? But that's OK — a willingness to think outside the box is the mark of a true scientist. Luckily, you needn't experiment on yourself. Many folks who really are scientists sometimes enjoy a cold one, and as often happens following alcohol consumption, they've had occasion to study their bodily functions up close.

When you drink, liquid passes from your stomach and small intestine into your bloodstream. Your body monitors how dilute your blood is, and varies urine production depending on salt content and volume consumed. A night of tippling gives you a lot of liquid to unload, and while you're in bed your kidneys are going to be busy.

As you sleep, your bladder fills up. It's a tough muscular bag that stretches as it fills, and as it does so stretch receptor nerves tell you that you're approaching capacity and it's time to head for the can. Maximum bladder volume varies, ranging from about a pint to nearly a quart (imagine the patient research so somebody could plot that on a spreadsheet), with the urge to go kicking in at anywhere from 5 to 13 fluid ounces.

Your bladder has two sphincters on the bottom that keep the contents in, one controlled automatically by your nervous system and a second controlled voluntarily by . . . well, it's still your nervous system, but higher up in the chain of command. With luck, you can control that second one well enough to wake up dry.

Now for the complications. The ureters, the tubes that feed from each kidney to the bladder, don't have valves to prevent reverse flow. If your bladder gets too full, the fluid can back up into the kidneys, leading to potentially serious medical issues. Kidneys work by a pressure differential system involving a fine network of capillaries and tubules, and fluid backup will make them less effective at filtering your blood. Depending on how high the back-pressure gets, your kidneys could be damaged. The area at greatest risk is the kidney's central collection region, the pelvis and calyces, which may become dilated, a condition called hydronephrosis. Another risk from high bladder pressure is kidney infection due to bacteria forced up from below, called pyelonephritis.

But don't worry. Unless there's some physical obstruction or you've got a lingering case of childhood voiding dysfunction (see below), you'll let go long before back-pressure can do any real harm. If you do have a blockage, such as from kidney or bladder stones, different story, but should that happen you'll know it — the pain caused by stones is legendary.

Generally speaking, voluntary urine retention won't hurt your bladder either. It's rugged and well suited to the purpose, so it's not going to explode just because you're determined to hold out. Some cite astronomer Tycho Brahe, of golden nose fame, who reputedly died of a burst bladder after he refused to leave a banquet table for fear of being rude. However, most theories on the cause of his death now focus on a bladder infection, mercury poisoning, or both.

That's not to say bladders can't break. A full bladder can be ruptured during a car accident — impact with the steering column or an improperly worn seat belt is often what does it — since there isn't time for the sphincters to open and relieve the pressure. Other complications you're likely to have at the same time, such as a broken pelvis, can make surgical treatment difficult. So keep that belt low across your hips, not snugged around your middle, and if you feel a traffic accident coming on, go to the bathroom first.

Alcohol can complicate the retention issue, mainly because, like caffeine, it's a diuretic, meaning it stimulates urine production. It also has anesthetic properties, so you may not realize how full your bladder is getting. But, again like caffeine, it's an irritant, making it feel more urgent for you to urinate.

In the last analysis, however, the issue isn't physiological but psychological. I mentioned voiding dysfunction, which sometimes develops in children who refuse to go to the bathroom for extended periods, leading to incontinence (hey, there are physical limits), infection, and other problems. Freud made a career out of people who held in what they shouldn't have. Spare yourself years of therapy, Matt — when your body tells you to go, go.

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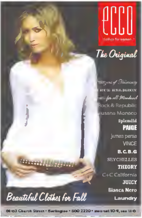

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Curses, Foiled Again After a clerk reported a robbery at a 7-Eleven in Royal Oak, Mich., police spotted a man matching the robber's description sitting in a pickup truck parked on the side of the road about a mile from the convenience store. The getaway vehicle had run out of gas. Suspect David K. Booth, 44, was arrested with the stolen cash in his possession.

• Malaysian authorities reported that thieves using a stolen excavator tried for almost an hour to dig two automatic teller machines out of a bank branch in Kuala Terengganu before fleeing empty-handed when the excavator's digging arm got stuck in the ceiling of the bank. A week earlier, thieves in Malaysia's Penang state tied a rope to an ATM, then hauled it through a glass wall and down a flight of stairs, only to discover that they had grabbed a check-deposit machine by mistake.

Keeping Tabs The Las Vegas hotel and casino Treasure Island began using microchips to track the amount and type of liquor its bartenders pour. The battery-powered chips are attached to special pouring spouts. Scott Martinez, who heads the San Francisco-based provider of the liquor-monitoring technology, said that the system will save Treasure Island $90,000 a year by preventing bartenders from overpouring and undercharging.

• The British soccer team Manchester United said that it is considering embedding microchips under the skin of its players to help the team track their movements on the field and in training. "There is certainly technology out there," team official Phil Townsend told the *Manchester Evening News*. "We are always on the look-out, and if a system helps improve performance, we will look at it." Last year's under-17 world soccer championship tested microchips embedded in balls that signal a referee whenever a goal is scored.

• Italian prosecutors were able to reconstruct the travel itineraries of two CIA operatives posing as business executives because they used their frequent flier cards to gain credit toward free flights. Hoping to connect the pair to the kidnapping of a radical Islamic preacher in Milan, investigators also gathered information from the operatives' imprudent use of cellphones and other violations of basic CIA "tradecraft," according to aides to former CIA Director Porter Goss, who said he was "horrified" at the sloppiness of the operation.

Sweet Success British scientists have discovered how to use chocolate to generate electricity. Microbiologist Lynne Macaskie and her colleagues at the University of Birmingham fed chocolate-factory waste to sugar-loving *Escherichia coli* bacteria, which produced hydrogen that the researchers then used to power a fuel cell, generating enough electricity to drive a small fan.

Nervous Nellies British authorities condemned a "three-week-long 24/7 water-gun assassination tournament," whose contestants stalk London for other players to assassinate with water pistols, warning that it could be mistaken for a terrorist attack. Mindful that four suicide bombers last July killed 52 London commuters, Transport Police declared that the sight of people carrying what appears to be a firearm on the London Underground system, one year after last year's attacks, "will cause passengers and staff genuine fear."

• Authorities in Daytona Beach, Fla., evacuated two city blocks after Maria Gonzalez, 23, walked into a pharmacy claiming to have a bomb strapped to her chest and demanded bottles of narcotic painkillers. "Her story is she arrives at the pharmacy. A guy with a knife straps this device to her," police Chief Michael Chitwood said. Store employee Michael Lomangino said the woman demanded bottles of Lortab "or they're going to explode this device." After a brief standoff, police confiscated the device, which turned out to be parts from a video game and an old propane tank.

• Police arrested six people in downtown Minneapolis who were wearing gory face makeup and torn clothing and carrying bags with wires sticking out. They explained that they were having a "zombie dance party," but police official Gregory Reinhardt told the Associated Press their behavior was "suspicious and disturbing" and that they were intimidating other people. Police also said the wires, which the arrestees explained were from stereos in their backpacks, looked enough like bombs that they charged the zombies with carrying "simulated weapons of mass destruction."

Litigation Nation After injuring himself while camping in Oregon's Mount Hood National Forest, Jerry Mersereau, 23, filed a lawsuit against the U.S. government. "While finding a place to relieve himself," the suit contends, "plaintiff walked off the unguarded and unprotected cliff while falling approximately 20 to 30 feet to the creek bed below." Seeking compensation for his injuries and "mental anguish," Mersereau said the government should have known the cliff posed a danger to campers.

• Robert Kosilek, who is serving a life sentence for killing his wife, is suing the Massachusetts Department of Correction to pay for his sex-change operation. Kosilek, who takes estrogen pills and has had laser hair removal to make him look like a woman, asserted that he suffers from gender identity disorder and that denying him the operation amounts to cruel and unusual punishment.

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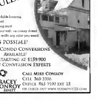
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Dutch Treat

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Taking the turn from lower Church Street onto Main, I nearly creamed a pedestrian, braking hard as the guy froze in his tracks. He was in the walkway crossing with the light, so this was entirely my fault. Having gone 97 days without a fatality, this unnerved me.

I looked out at the guy through my open window, fully expecting a severe remonstration. Instead, he just pointed up at the walk signal and said calmly, "You see that white guy beaming out at us? That means you can't run me over."

"Got it. Sorry," I said, admiring the man's *sangfroid*.

Just ahead was a group of people in deep discussion with a Yellow cabdriver in a van. My guess was the driver was trying to reach his dispatcher for a price quote, which can take a while on a busy night.

'Tell me this, Clem,' I asked. 'I've heard there are folks up in the Kingdom who have never been to Burlington their whole lives.'

The younger of the two women in the group saw me approaching and motioned me over. She had a modern pixie hairstyle, dirty blonde, and she wore black Capri pants. Her look was not unlike that of many stylish young women on the street that night, with the exception of a T-shirt featuring a racing car logo which read, "Catch the Outside Groove at Thunder Road, Barre, Vermont." She asked me, "What will you charge us to get up to Motel 6?"

"Well," I said, "that depends. How many are ya?"

"There's me, my husband and my in-laws — so that'll be four."

"Well, then it'll be 11 bucks."

"Hey, guys," she called over to the group, "forget about the van. We don't need it. I got a cab right here."

The four of them piled into my taxi — the woman, her husband and mother-in-law in the back, the father-in-law in the shotgun seat. The younger man was strapping and handsome, with some great-looking sideburns, and his mom had clear blue eyes and a fixed blonde hairdo that looked unchanged from circa 1964. The older man clearly needed the room offered by the front seat; he was the size of a small ox, with a salt-and-pepper beard of Santa Claus dimensions.

"Clem," he said to me right off the bat with a big smile, extending a meaty hand.

"Jernigan," I answered, shaking hands as I pulled back into traffic and headed up the Main Street hill.

"Yup," he said, "it sure is different here."

"Yeah, it sure is," I responded. "Where you folks from?"

I asked this knowing they were Vermonters and not city folk. They looked it, they had the accents, and, "It sure is different here," is pure Vermont-speak.

"We're down here from Holland."

"Ah, I love the Dutch people," I said with a chuckle. "I'm sure you get that all the time."

The man gave a jolly laugh. "Yup, we do, but it don't get old. I take it you been up to Holland."

"Well, I know it's up in the Kingdom. Is it near Derby Line?"

"Yup, just below."

We sped down Colchester Avenue, over the Winooski bridge and through the round-about. I never grow tired of this new traffic circle, with the little park in the middle; to me, it gives the downtown area an expansive feeling that was absent when the standard intersections were in place.

"Tell me this, Clem," I asked. "I've heard there are folks up in the Kingdom who have never been to Burlington their whole lives."

"That's kind of me," Clem replied. "I can count on one hand, anyway, the number of times I been here."

"Why this weekend?"

"Four-wheel Jamboree."

"Aha," I said. "Out at the fairgrounds?"

"Yep."

"What'd you think of the club, Pop?" his son asked from behind him, tapping him gently on the shoulder.

"What was it called, Second Rate?"

"Very funny," his son said, chuckling. "It was called Second Floor. Last time I was here it was called Club Millennium, so it must have changed hands or something. But anyway, Pop, what'd ya think of it?"

I looked forward to hearing Clem's take on this local dance club. In contrast to the ubiquitous college bars, it offers more of a working-class atmosphere and seems to be a spot where local and visiting black and Latino youth congregate. I doubted there were many establishments like this in Holland, Vermont.

Clem nodded his head once or twice, pressing his lips together like he was giving the matter his full concentration. He then lifted his frame ever so slightly, shifting to face the rear as much as he could — which wasn't much, given his prodigious girth and the confines of the front seat space.

"Well, son," Clem said, drawing out each word for maximum effect, "I'll tell ya — it was different." ⑦

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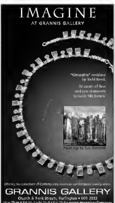

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Newborn Tragedies

In August, while the headlines reported the mounting deaths of already born Lebanese and Israeli children, a bill to save American "children" — both "preborn" and pregnant — moved toward passage. Senate bill 403, the Child Custody Protection Act, criminalizes the transport of a pregnant minor across state lines to get an abortion if the transporter is not the girl's parent and is thereby circumventing home-state parental-consent laws.

The usual arguments were joined. Champions of the legislation spoke of evil abortionists fishing for business in parental consent states, of older men smuggling their teen prey down the highway to destroy the evidence of seductions gone awry.

Pro-choicers countered that the CCPA would hurt more teens than it would help. For some girls, the disclosure of a pregnancy may meet with parental rage. The Center for Reproductive Rights dubbed the bill the "Teen Endangerment Act."

Now, to legitimize abortion, a woman must also *become* pregnant "innocently," preferably by victimization.

And as they've done with each of four similar bills that have reached the floor, pundits dismissed the CCPA as pure politicking — a Grand Old Party favor tossed to the base. They suggested that claims of violence and death for thousands of teens — either prevented or caused by the law, depending on your viewpoint — were hyperbolic. If the CCPA affects anyone, they said, the winners and losers will be counted at the ballot box.

I'm here to tell you that abortion law affects women. During the months when I lived in New York, I volunteer with Haven, a group whose members open their homes to women traveling to the city for late-term abortions.

The Hyde Amendment, the first restriction of *Roe*, passed only four years after the landmark law, pretty much rules out abortions for women without money by prohibiting Medicaid from funding them. That affected "Tiffany," who lives with her daughter in a working-class suburb of Philadelphia. Tiffany's boyfriend had left. Her parents were a menace. "If my dad knew, he'd beat the shit outta me, and my mother would cheer him on," she said. "Good thing I'm fat." (At 23 weeks, her pregnancy barely showed.) A part-time car-service dispatcher, Tiffany qualified for Medicaid, to no avail. By the time she'd scraped up $350 for an early abortion, it was no longer early, or $350 — or, in her town, even available.

The "Partial-Birth" Abortion Ban, passed in 2003, affected Desiree, a waitress and college student in her mid-twenties, whose irregular periods gave no clue to her pregnancy. Most providers in her West Virginia county had stopped offering the procedure much earlier, perhaps as a result of incessant picketing or even fire-bombing. But the ban was the *coup de grâce*. Now doctors risked not only their lives, but also their medical licenses, by performing an operation that might include any "late" removal of fetal tissue. The closest clinic that would do it, said Desiree, was in Manhattan. She added carfare and two days' lost wages to the $1000-plus price, which she paid out of pocket: A 1996 federal law eliminated abortion from her husband's Navy medical benefits.

The Child Custody Protection Act would affect Mary, who accompanied her 17-and-a-half-year-old pregnant "baby sister," Lala, from Massachusetts on the Greyhound bus. The family is Hawaiian, their mother religious, uneducated and naive, they implied. "She wouldn't understand," said Lala, who already had a small son. Added Mary: "It would hurt Mama so much." In fact, it hurt Mary, who told me she is "pro-life" and infertile — and longed for a baby. It must have been hard for Mary to support Lala. Would threat of jail prevent this act of sisterly love?

No question: Abortion restrictions hurt women. And the laws are less effective than their supporters would like. They don't generally prevent abortion, just postpone it. That compounds anxiety, medical risk and cost. It also exacerbates the troublesomeness of the ordinary troubles that lead to unwanted pregnancy and late-term abortions in the first place: poverty, family or relational conflict, denial and personal ineptitude.

If unwanted pregnancy was a crisis before 1973, *Roe* turned it into a problem, a soluble problem. These laws have turned it back into a crisis.

One place this is expressed — and you could hear it in the debate over the Child Custody Protection Act — is in the political rhetoric: the whole story of abortion must be a melodrama from start to finish. Both sides feel compelled to present the most harrowing of circumstances.

The text of the CCPA is such a narrative of violence and predation. Pro-choice pols talk the same way. "Sometimes tragedies happen, and sometimes families are not just negligent but abusive," declared Hillary Rodham Clinton, speaking against S 403, "and sometimes young girls are taken advantage of by a member of their family, people to whom they should be able to trust." Typically clinging to the fence, Clinton left unclear whether the "tragedy" was the abusive family or the abortion itself. Later, she predicted the law would lead to teenage deaths.

The only amendment the Democrats managed to get into the bill was Barbara Boxer's, imposing criminal penalties on fathers who aid their daughters in aborting the fruits of their own sexual abuse. Conservatives who'd rather eat scorpions than vote with a California liberal hurried to sign on. Why? In the tragedy contest, Boxer had trumped even abortion — with incest. She later voted against the bill.

Before *Roe*, a pregnant woman might get an abortion if she could convince a doctor that having a baby would make her incurably ill, drive her insane or kill her. After *Roe*, human fallibility was enough to inspire sympathy. The ordinary horribles — carrying an unwanted fetus, giving up a baby for adoption, raising a child you can't support or don't love, losing your life as you know it — were, briefly, justification enough. *Now*, to legitimize abortion, a woman must also *become* pregnant "innocently," preferably by victimization.

Unwanted pregnancy can no longer be an ordinary problem, or even an ordinary crisis.

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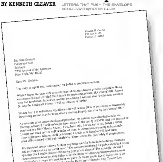

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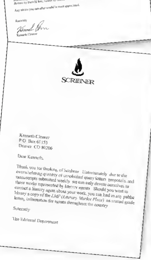

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Steve Norman's Burlington yard is a grease monkey's dream: a sagging green Volkswagen bus, a vintage BMW motorcycle and a 1981 multicolored VW Scirocco all share lawn space outside his blue-and-white house. But the coolest set of wheels is an old black $50 KHS road bike, which stands inconspicuously against a pile of lumber.

It's not so much the bike itself that intrigues, however, but its pedals. Instead of rotating around, they pump up and down, as if the single-speed had mated with a Stairmaster. Says Norman, as he hops onto the saddle and cruises down the driveway, "It's a totally different way to make it go."

Norman is the inventor of the "Linearc," a revolutionary concept in bicycle design that's about to be unveiled as part of the Green Mountain Stage Race, a four-day cycling competition in the Waitsfield and Burlington areas this weekend. From a distance, it looks like a regular road bike. But up close, you can see that everything is different. The chains, sprockets and derailleurs are gone — replaced by a single, fluid system of levers, cables and pulleys that just might be faster, safer and easier to learn on than anything on the market.

The idea first came to Norman three decades ago. "It was back in the '70s, sometime during the first gas crisis," he recalls. "People were thinking, 'What can we do to burn less gas and get better exercise and work on improving life?'" Norman, a New York City native, longtime lawyer and motorcycle mechanic who moved to Burlington in 1983, began envisioning a more efficient ride with up-and-down pedals.

But figuring that someone else had probably tried the idea and failed, he let it rest — until three years ago, when he decided to research other similar designs and begin building a model. "Since the '70s, there have been 10 or more patents granted for attempts to do the same thing," Norman says, rifling through a stack of drawings he pulled from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's online database. "But they haven't reduced it to its essentials; they've all involved extra machinery and weird stuff like one pedal crossing over the other."

The best known of the Linearc's predecessors is the Alenax bike. Developed in the 1970s and '80s, it features the "Transbar Power" drive train, which has an up-and-down pedal stroke. It's still a cult classic among cycling enthusiasts, but the pedals tended to get stuck and make a lot of noise. "Riding around at bike events and drawing stares is the best use for the bike," writes a Boise-based bike collector on his web page under the headline "Bike Oddity."

Norman admits that the Linearc is a bit odd, and he's done some screwy experiments. To compare its speed with that of a conventional road bike, he carried 5 pounds of sugar in his backpack to equalize the weight, and conducted acceleration tests up and down his street. His home is just a few hundred yards from the Burlington Bike Path — another "laboratory."

"The only time anybody remarked was when I passed people going the same direction," says Norman. "It doesn't look very strange, and it doesn't feel very strange, either."

Friends and family members have tried out the Linearc, as have a few members of the Burlington biking community. "It took some getting used to," exclaims

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STEVE NORMAN

There's less bending of the knees, so it will be good for old people, and for kids it will be easier to learn to ride, because there are no dead spots.

STEVE NORMAN

Chapin Spencer, executive director of Local Motion, the Burlington nonprofit organization. "The pushing down and pressing up seemed so foreign to me."

Both Local Motion and the Old Spokes Home, a used bicycle shop in Burlington, stock plenty of unconventional bike designs, but none quite like the Linearc. "It will be hard for [Norman] to convince people to change what they know," says the Old Spokes' Ralph Eames, who also takes the Linearc for a spin. "There are inventors out there with new ideas all the time, but the tried and true is two wheels, a pair of cranks and a chain driving the rear wheel. He's up against tradition, so we don't know exactly what to think."

Still, Eames adds, "It's interesting and cool, and everyone has a different opinion, so chances are he'll find a niche."

Norman has spent more than $5000 on the soon-to-be-unveiled bright yellow prototype, which is the new and improved version of the black one sitting in his yard — it has variable speeds. To avoid any of the problems that faced the Alenax, he has recruited an engineer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to help design the levers with the assistance of a computer.

"There's been a lot of scratching of the head over design issues," says Norman, admitting that on the eve of his invention's debut at Burlington's Green Room, he still hasn't finished. "I think there's a tradition of pulling an all-nighter at the end of one of these things."

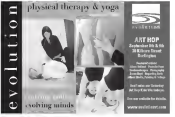
The final design, says Norman, will have several advantages over rotary pedals. Conventional bikes are inefficient, he suggests. "With the forward and backward portion of the rotary cycle, almost half your motion is lost." Another advantage of the Linearc: "There's less bending of the knees, so it will be good for old people, and for kids it will be easier to learn to ride, because there are no dead spots," he says, explaining that when the wheels stop moving for a moment, unstable riders tend to lose their balance.

Instead of making hundreds of Linearcs himself, Norman plans to license his invention to bicycle manufacturers. He expects them to produce everything from rock-bottom-cheap Kmart versions to high-end, custom-fabricated Linearcs fetching thousands of dollars. And he predicts that the Linearc could even take off among freestyle riders, since it will be easier for them to find the pedals with their feet once they've thrown a trick.

"There's a certain amount of skepticism out there," Norman concedes. "But my design is so clean and elegant that I think it will survive in the marketplace."

At the Green Room, Norman plans to mount the Linearc on a trainer for the public to ride in place. "I don't think I'll let strangers ride it around town," he says. "Because I don't want to have to chase them down."

Local Motion's Spencer says he can't wait for the debut, and that the Linearc has good potential, especially among biking nuts. "There are more eccentrics in the cycling community than in most other communities," he says. "It's a crazy idea, but Steve's taken it to such a level of refinement, it might just have legs." ⑦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Middlebury, Champlain and Woodbury colleges are among the schools that set up their own hotspots, but students searching for off-campus wi-fi still have to look pretty hard. Given all the independent hotspot operators out there, it's pretty much impossible to find a reliable, comprehensive resource that lists them all.

That's why *Seven Days* has compiled this public hotspot guide. We've left off hotels, where access is typically reserved for guests, but we've included every other official public hotspot we know of in northern and central Vermont, from McDonald's to the Statehouse to the Williston rest area on the Interstate.

Not surprisingly, the highest concentration is in and around Burlington. Jessica Workman, who runs Speeder & Earl's Pine Street coffeeshop, has been providing the service since 2003. Her café gets broadband from Verizon for between $40 and $50 a month, and provides it to customers free of charge. "It's such a small cost to us," notes Workman, "and people really appreciate it. I'm hard pressed to find a time when there isn't somebody using it."

Downtown café owners have another reason not to offer wi-fi — customers who really want it can often still get it, either by stealing it from a nearby resident's unprotected home network, or by paying for it through Summit Wireless.

Wi-fi is also free at Radio Bean on North Winooski Avenue. Owner Lee Anderson has had some technical problems with the service this summer, but reports that his hotspot is back up and running this week.

Anderson was initially reluctant to install the service, he says, because he didn't want his customers isolating themselves behind their screens. But he's since changed his mind about wi-fi. "It's a good thing," he says. "I find that a lot of the people end up talking and chatting about it. People are like, 'How do I log on?'"

But Anderson adds that he can understand why cafes on and near Church Street have been hesitant about offering it; Muddy Waters on Main Street, for example, does not have wi-fi. Neither does Uncommon Grounds. Owner Skip Blakely says he has no plans to invest in the service.

Anderson suggests that's because users sometimes buy a cup of coffee and end up hanging out for hours, surfing the Net. It's bad for business when you can't turn over tables for thirsty tourists looking for a little pick-me-up.

Anderson says that hasn't been a problem at the Bean — the small cafe is usually only pressed for space during its nighttime live music shows, and then most of those customers leave their laptops at home.

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Summit operates several hotspots in Burlington, including at the Burlington Boathouse, at North Beach Campground, around the Firehouse Gallery and near Homeport. Their antennas reach much of Church Street, though users have to pay for the privilege of using the network. It doesn't cost much — just a few dollars an hour — but as with most pay-to-play wi-fi services, users have to use their credit cards.

Johannes Jobst, Summit's chief technological officer, says it's worth paying for a connection through networks like Summit, Wayport, TMobile and Boingo. "It's not just one network is free and one is paid for," says the Austrian immigrant; "it's, one is not secure and one is very secure."

Jobst points out that people who log on to the free wi-fi hotspots run by cafes such as Speeders, the Bean and Blue Star in Winooski can open themselves up to a practice called "wi-phishing." "People at the same access point can piggyback into your network," he says.

He gives an example of a Department of Defense employee who uses a free wi-fi access point to log on to General Dynamics' corporate network. "You could potentially easily have people riding that wave right in with him. He is right inside General Dynamics without giving passwords or anything," Jobst warns. "It is very much like you plug a cable into your Ethernet port, and someone across the room plugs the other end of that cord into their Ethernet port. With our network, you can't do that."

Alarming scenarios aside, Jobst admits that he hasn't heard many horror stories like this. "People are not out there trying to dump viruses on to people's computers," he concedes. "It's not really a problem yet."

That may be because wi-fi users haven't reached critical mass in Vermont. It's impossible to say exactly how many people are using the state's public hotspots, but Jobst keeps track of how many clients have Summit accounts. Summit is the state's largest public hotspot provider — since it took over administering hotspots created by Sovalntivity — and Jobst says it averages between 50 and 100 users a day. That number jumps to more than 300 when the legislature is in session and lawmakers are logging on from Summit's Statehouse access point.

Traffic is particularly slow at the Williston rest area, which gets just a handful of users each day. "It hasn't really caught on yet," Jobst admits.

Summit recently received a state grant to extend wi-fi to all of Vermont's rest areas. Jobst suspects usage will pick up as more people find out it's available. "It could change at any time," he says hopefully.

Another change Jobst is hoping for is a switch from hotspots to larger hot zones. Summit specializes in creating hot zones for commercial clients such as hospitals, and Jobst would like to provide the same service for Vermont communities.

Jobst says Summit is working on a wi-fi cloud that will cover all of Montpelier, which could be operational as early as 2007. He'd like to work with Burlington Telecom to provide the same service to the Queen City, but Richard Donnelly, BT's sales and marketing manager, says BT is focused solely on extending fiber lines to all the houses in town.

Donnelly calls Jobst's goal of bringing widespread wi-fi to the city "a pipe dream." "But," he adds, "Burlington Telecom started with a pipe dream, didn't it?" ⑦

WHERE IT'S HOT

BURLINGTON AREA

The Bagel 2989 Shelburne Road, Shelburne, free.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers 102 Dorset Street, South Burlington, $ SBC/Freedomlink

Blue Star Café, 28 Main Street, Winooski, free.

Borders Books & Café 29 Church Street, Burlington, $, TMobile.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 93 Church Street, Burlington, free, through Boingo and Surf n Sip

Burlington Boat House 1 Lake Street, Burlington, $ Summit

Cobblestone Deli 152 Battery Street, Burlington, free.

Dobrá Tea 80 Church Street, Burlington, free

Dorothy Alling Memorial Library 21 Library Lane, Williston, free.

Euro Gourmet Café 61 Main Street, Burlington, free

FedEx Kinko's 199 Main Street, Burlington, $ TMobile.

Fletcher Free Library 235 College Street, Burlington, free

Firehouse Gallery 135 Church Street, Burlington, $ Summit

Healthy Living 4 Market Street, South Burlington, free.

McDonald's 169 Bank Street, Burlington, 1205 Williston Road, South Burlington, 1125 Shelburne Road, South Burlington, 106 Pearl Street, Essex Junction, 1 South Park Drive, Colchester, 40 Haydenberry Drive, Milton, $ Wayport

Monkey House 30 Main Street, Winooski, free

North Beach Campground 60 Institute Road, Burlington, $ Summit.

Radio Bean, 8 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington, free

Shelburne Shipyard 4584 Harbor Road, Shelburne, $ Summit

Speeder & Earl's Roastery 412 Pine Street, Burlington, free

Starbucks 49 Church Street, Burlington, 580 Shelburne Road, South Burlington, 1150 Williston Road, South Burlington, 30 Hawthorne Road, Williston, $ TMobile

Viva Espresso 197 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington, free

Williston Rest Area, I-89, $ Summit

UPS Store 1127 North Avenue and 70 South Winooski Avenue, Burlington, 150 Dorset Street, South Burlington, $ Boingo and other providers.

MIDDLEBURY AREA

Ilsley Public Library 75 Main Street, Middlebury, free

McDonald's 779 Washington Street, Fair Haven, $, Wayport

Two Brothers Tavern 86 Main Street, Middlebury, free.

UPS Store 40 Court Street, Middlebury, $ Boingo and other providers

MONTPELIER AREA

Capitol Grounds 45 State Street, Montpelier, free

J. Morgan's Steakhouse 100 State Street, Montpelier, $ NOWIRZ.

Kellogg-Hubbard Library 135 Main Street, Montpelier, $ Summit

Langdon Street Café 4 Langdon Street, Montpelier, free

McDonald's 1332 US 302, Barre, 478 South Barre Road, $ Wayport

Rhapsody Café 24 Main Street, Montpelier, free.

Vermont Statehouse 115 State Street, Montpelier, $ Summit

ST. ALBANS

The Flying Disk, 42 South Main Street, St. Albans, free.

STOWE AREA

Bees Knees 82 Lower Main Street, Morrisville, free.

Full of Beans Coffee House 1 South Main Street, Waterbury, $ pay cash at the counter

The Pizza Joint, 745 South Main Street, Stowe, $ pay cash at the counter

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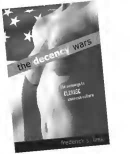

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Immodest Proposals

Exposing the naked truth behind America's wars on indecency

STORY
KEN PICARD

***The Decency Wars: The Campaign to Cleanse American Culture* by Frederick S. Lane. Prometheus Books, 2006, 367 pages, $28.**

Frederick Lane signs copies of *The Decency Wars* at Borders Books and Music, Burlington, Thursday, August 31, 6 p.m., and Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, Tuesday, September 12, at 7 p.m.

It's an odd American history lesson that begins with Janet Jackson's breast and ends with a 19th-century nude statue being yanked off the desk of Governor Jim Douglas. But this country's tradition of legislating morality has been an odd affair conducted by colorful characters, including naked hypocrites, voyeuristic busybodies and strange political bedfellows.

That's what Burlington author Frederick Lane discovered while researching his new book, *The Decency Wars: The Campaign to Cleanse American Culture*. In it, Lane tries to decipher the country's perverse political landscape, where "decency" is defined less by humane, fair and compassionate behavior than by prurient and censorious obsessions with what people read, write, watch, say and do.

For Lane, 43, a lawyer, writer, Burlington School Board member and First Amendment expert witness in obscenity trials, this book was inspired by the national hysteria that resulted from what Lane calls "the most costly second in network television history." Janet Jackson's now infamous "wardrobe malfunction" during the 2004 Super Bowl halftime show resulted in not only record fines from the FCC, but also made Washington, D.C., reverberate with self-righteous cries for regulatory reform. How, Lane wondered, did a mere half-second glimpse of bare bosom cause such conniptions?

To answer that question, he traces the history of America's so-called "decency wars," from Henry VIII to Jesse Helms, Guglielmo Marconi to the Moral Majority, Oscar Wilde to Howard Stern. Exhaustively researched and detailed, *The Decency Wars* chronicles the rise of evangelical Christianity and the Religious Right and their incursion into the highest halls of U.S. political power.

The Decency Wars was a natural outgrowth of Lane's first book, *Obscene Profits*, which explores the highly lucrative world of online pornography. His second book, *The Naked Employee*, revealed the creeping invasions of privacy perpetrated against people in the workplace. In his latest book — which enjoyed a healthy bump in exposure thanks to his appearance last week on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" — Lane traces the efforts to legislate morality and their long-term impacts on governmental policies as a whole. By turns sad, humorous, entertaining and infuriating, *The Decency Wars* is essential reading for anyone fed up with the self-appointed moralists who think gay marriage trumps Abu Ghraib as a national security threat.

Lane spoke with *Seven Days* at one of his favorite writing haunts — Muddy Waters coffeehouse in downtown Burlington.

SEVEN DAYS: You write that religious conservatives command more media attention than their numbers justify. Why is that?

FREDERICK LANE: Number one, they raise issues which lend themselves well to sound bites. It's really simple to get on a soapbox and talk about porn on the Internet or the indecency of the MTV crowd. These are very simple issues. They may not be as important as others, but it's easier to talk about them than it is to talk about tax structure or health-care reform.

Number two, it's not illegitimate for people to want to live in a decent society, so it's an easy argument to make. The real question is, what is the fundamental "decency" we're going after?

The third reason, frankly, is that sex

sells. If people are jumping up and down about decency it gives the media a chance to talk about sex when it's often difficult for them to do so otherwise.

SD: Are you suggesting the "decency wars" are just a convenient distraction?
FL: That's exactly how that issue has been used. You can break conservatism down into three spheres. You've got the economic conservatives, who are all about trickle down and getting rid of taxes on the wealthy. You've got the neoconservatives, who basically cling to a dominant view of American foreign policy. Then you've got the social conservatives, who are largely the Religious Right. I think it's crystal clear that, to one degree or another, the economic conservatives, and to some degree the neocons, have fueled these decency wars as a way of distracting attention from more important public policy issues, like: Where does money go in our society? How is the tax structure set up? Do we have health care? Instead, we're worried about Janet Jackson's breast and rock lyrics. It's just crazy.

SD: Is there something uniquely American about this attitude?
FL: I don't know if it's uniquely American — there are other cultures that have wrestled with this — but we have a ton of trouble. For a variety of very amusing reasons, we have this innate hypocrisy about sex that we've never gotten over. To some degree, you can ascribe it to Puritanism, which is woven into our laws and moral fiber. But the irony and hypocrisy really lies in the fact that we are, above all else, a capitalistic society. And that old adage of "sex sells" is legitimate. When you're selling things in a capitalist society, you're selling to appetites. People need to eat, they want to fall in love and have sex.

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SD: Most cultures that have cracked down on indecency tend to be dictatorships or religiously fundamentalist.
FL: And the flip side is, you look at cultures that are very easygoing about sexual matters and, at some level, they're much healthier than we are. The Scandinavian countries are a perfect example. They have much lower incidence of many of the problems we're concerned about: teen pregnancy, sexual assault, average age of sexual contact, molestation by teachers.

In 1969, there was a presidential commission on obscenity and pornography that was impaneled by Lyndon Johnson, and they actually concluded that all obscenity laws in the United States should be stricken and the country would be better off. Unfortunately, the report wasn't turned in until Richard Nixon became president, and he refused to accept it. It just disappeared.

SD: Is victory possible in the decency wars?
FL: The politicians really do understand that. For instance, who wants a government that would take "Desperate Housewives" off the air? Ninety-five percent of the country doesn't want that to happen. But it's a wholly different thing when you're trying to motivate the base to stump against "Desperate Housewives" and say that it's a sign of what's wrong with the moral fiber of this country. That's an easy speech to give.

Do I think the decency wars will go away? No. As long as you have such a fervent strain in our society that believes that they have an obligation to impose moral values on the rest of the country, we're still going to argue about this stuff. But what ends up happening is that the landscape where we argue and what we argue about shifts. Eighty years ago we were arguing about whether or not movies — the very technology — were indecent. Well, that one's sailed.

SD: I would have expected you to devote more space in the book to the hypocrisy of the Religious Right.
FL: I guess I wanted that message to come through more subtly. I think it was enough to make the point with asides like the fact that, on a per capita basis, adult movie rentals are pretty consistent across the country. I didn't really want this book to be a total diatribe against the Religious Right. Also, it would be irresponsible not to respect faith and religious belief. I completely respect where they're coming from. What I totally disagree with is their effects on American politics.

SD: Such as?
FL: How can you talk about a "culture of life" when you're not willing to support policies that result in better health care, earlier education and housing for the poor? That's a culture of life you can embrace. Instead, we've got a government that's interested in getting rid of the estate tax, to a ruinous effect on our government. None of this is consistent. The only thing they're defending is a culture of conception.

SD: Why does the Left have such a hard time talking about morality?
FL: In terms of countering the message, the Religious Right has been very, very good in creating a structure in which if you oppose them, you're anti-decency. How do you run against that one? I think Democrats should be able to make the case that it's possible to be decent. But the case they should be making is it's all about individual choice and personal responsibility. The inability of people on the Left to talk to the Religious Right stems, at some level, from a problem of honoring faith and conceding the moral validity of what they're saying. There's a difference between saying "Your policies are damaging to the country for the following reasons," and "You're an idiot for thinking that way."

SD: Have you come to any conclusions about where all this is headed?
FL: If you want to give the Religious Right some credit, there's no question that we have a more conservative Congress than we would have had without their activism. You can argue that they've experienced some success, that the policies we've been wrestling with as a nation over the last 12 years are more conservatively tilted than they would have been otherwise.

In terms, though, of the specific kinds of things that they wanted to see happen — the reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, much more stringent restrictions on the Internet, tougher FCC enforcement — a lot of those "social decency" things haven't come to pass because they don't square with our cultural values.

SD: After 9/11, the mantra was "Everything has changed." We were done talking about Michael Jackson grabbing his crotch. Six months later, the media were back at it. Are the decency wars our country's default mode?
FL: Frankly, if you've got a choice of arguing about Janet Jackson's breast or the World Trade Center, which do you really want to talk about? Obviously, that's a flip response and you can't ignore what 9/11 meant to our country and how it reflects on our world. But people have to take things in small bites, and a good distraction is not to be sneezed at. There's no question that the 2004 Super Bowl was a great distraction. As frustrating as the decency wars are to a liberal person and free-speech advocate, I'd rather they do that than the Iraq War. Because at least in the decency wars, very few people die. ⑦

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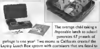

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Electrical boxes don't normally call much attention to themselves.

The unbeatable metal rectangles are a homely if necessary part of the urban landscape, and most of us simply blank them out. But three years ago in Baton Rouge, 18 stark boxes around town suddenly acquired vibrant personalities: covered with cheerful loopy geometric designs and signed "C. Derbes." It was a highly unusual display in a town where public art has more commonly taken the form of sizable sculptures and [illegible] children.

The handiwork of Clark Derbes, a Louisiana native, turned out to be a brief art history flash to the past. His public-minded project — [illegible] by one city department and impeded by another — caused a bit of a municipal dust-up, and after a while the boxes were restored to their standard, boring gray. Surprisingly, though, the artist is fine with that. "I'm a million miles from where I was then," he declares. "I'm glad they're gone."

In the time since, Derbes has returned to Baton Rouge, and then hurled to Burlington once again. All the while he's been experimenting with different mediums — collage, encaustic, making paper for a nice while blue paper — and constantly drawing on just about any handy surface. But the work he's preparing for next week's South End Art Hop marks a return to painted metal, detached doors from refrigerators, washers, dryers and stoves, to which he has added blocks of solid color and straight or curvy lines. The look is retro; the aesthetic proudly tacky chic. There's a faint whiff of defiance here, even first-rate: Derbes has rescued these doors from a date-by-landfill and given them new life as Art. He's by no means the first or only artist beholden to old appliances, but even so Derbes' modular installation at the former Specialty Filaments building heralds a kind of rebirth of his own. Call it chapter two in the North Country for this Southern son.

Clark Derbes' honeyed accent really kicks in when he beckons his dog: "Nellie, you get down here, girl!" His beloved 2-year-old mutt, which he calls "an American melting-pot dawg," takes her own sweet time obeying his command, no doubt sensing that her good-natured master won't get too mad. And Nellie? Would that be derived from Nawlins? Nope, from the skateboarding track, Derbes clarifies.

He was born in New Orleans, though, on June 6, 1978. When Derbes was in third grade, his family moved to Baton Rouge. There he filled a childhood with even obsessive pursuits: drawing and skateboarding. His earliest art memory, he says, was drawing in the little pamphlet they give you at church — "I drew the altar, the deacons, everything. It was the only way to make me sit still. My mom saved them all."

An artist herself, Caroline Derbes is probably her son's most profound influence. She started him, in fourth grade, from *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain*, and later hired a classically trained painter for his lessons. And she continued to save everything he made.

Derbes, now 28, gives props to skateboarding, too, for developing his self-confidence. "It was a huge part of my life and my creative energy: there's a mentality about skateboarding that allows you to think, to plow through a radical thing in a punk band," he enthuses. "It's good to have that sense at a young age of doing something for yourself." One result of his independence: While still in elementary school he rejected his first name and adopted his middle one. "I feel like more of a Clark than a Doug," he says simply.

Derbes grew tall and lanky, with brown hair and eyes, an angular face and a lopsided grin. In temperament he remained both energetic and easygoing; about art, he grew more passionate. He earned a BFA at Louisiana State University where, he says, the best thing his instructor did was believe in him — and give him a studio. At age 19, after a student art sale, Derbes had an epiphany. "That was a huge turning point for me," he says. "A bunch of people gave me money for things I'd made. I drove away from the show thinking, 'Wow, that's my career, that's what I want to do.'"

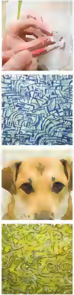
Just a week after graduation, Derbes took the recommendation of a friend and headed to Vermont to work at Camp Keewaydin. Then he and his lady friend couchsurfed into a harsh winter in the Queen City. During that time Derbes got his [illegible] gig, as well as several other initial commissions around town. And for that year's Art Hop, he collaborated with local artist Michael Kirk on an eye-catching installation at the *Subaru* dealership on Shelburne Road.

But the girlfriend — now ex — wanted out, heading home. "It killed me to have to leave," Derbes says. "When I got back to Louisiana, I thought, 'What have I done?' I had this very thriving mural projects at me! But I hadn't finished with Baton Rouge," he adds, "so I went back, and I finished."

"Cemented" might be a better word. Derbes remained making, and selling, his art. Cemented evolving what he calls his "drawing language." He made wild, raw paintings on old car hoods and sold them "to people who live in nice houses." And, importantly, he acquired representation — at the Ann Connelly Gallery in Baton Rouge, as well as with a private dealer in New York City. This was fortuitous, because Derbes isn't in terms of doing anything else. "I have no day job. I just make art," he marvels. "I live in a perpetual state of inspiration."

"Clark created a lot of interest in Baton Rouge on his own with his vibrant personality," reports Connelly. "I think people like his freedom, his outcomes, and that there's a happy, jovial quality in his works." In the three years she's offered Derbes' art in her gallery, Connelly notes, the work has changed. "He started out with almost a graffiti style — that was a stretch for our conservative clientele. Now he's continuing," she adds. "He has fairly broad appeal. Clark is going to resonate a lot of energy wherever he goes."

Last year, Derbes decided to move to New Orleans. But just as he was about to do so, Hurricane Katrina hit. In limbo for months afterwards, he had no place to live or work. It was a tumultuous and unsettling time, he remembers — until May when he arrived in Burlington, moved into an apartment on Park Street and a workspace at the Green Door Studio, and began to whip up a storm of his own.



South End Art Hop, Pine Street, Burlington, September 8 & 9. Juried show and other installations at the former Specialty Filaments building on Pine Street. www.seaba.com

"That's making art. I'm so relieved to be living alone, after my couch-surfing days," Derbes says. "I have a house, a kitchen, all paid for with painting sales. It makes me able to deal with the stress of being a young emerging artist and struggling."

He's careful to define "struggling" as purely economic, though. In Burlington, Derbes notes, he has had "amazing synchronicity" — the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time. And like so many before him, he's fallen in love with Vermont. "There's something about the state pride, growing your own food, watersheds, the local thing," he says. "I love the social atmosphere, the political atmosphere... There's a strong sense of community in the whole state."

But Derbes is proud of his own regional heritage, too, especially "the ultra-rich culture of New Orleans," he says. He calls his home state "a weird, twisted, magical, cynical place — it's just as terrible as it is good."

Derbes laughs at the idea of being a "flatlander" — he's way beyond that. "I'm an outsider," he exclaims. "But it's fine — I feel like I've got this cultural identity and that stands out for me. I like being the crazy Louisiana artist."

Green Door Studio is tucked into a walk-in basement corner of the so-called Howard Space, just off Pine and Howard streets. The entrance is actually a garage-type, pull-up door that most better days, perhaps *installed* toward the place was a Volvo repair shop, years ago. When Derbes raises the door to a visitor, an arrangement of appliance doors on two perpendicular walls greets the eye. Here his exhibit is called "My Weird World." For the Art Hop, this will be expanded to a 60 x 30-foot wall. While each door can stand alone as an *objet d'art*, Derbes likes to arrange them like modular puzzle pieces, in which the lines of his designs come to flow from one to the next.

This sense of interconnectedness recurs in his work across mediums. Hang out with this artist for a while and you eventually get the idea that making connections — even if the lines don't really go anywhere — is a significant component to more than his artwork; it's a part of his psyche. "The [illegible] part kind of [illegible] seemingly tying things together, relating things," he says. "The collage work really brought that out. It's like puzzle pieces — you look for where they fit."

Derbes shares the Green Door with other artists, but at the moment the only work on display is his own. One side of the studio contains papermaking equipment. Derbes grabs a small handful of shredded denim — courtesy of Battery Street Jeans — and explains how he sprinkles the fabric into a vat of water, stirs till gloppy, and then presses and dries it into surprisingly sturdy sheets of light-blue, rough-edged paper. He has also used old bed sheets from [illegible] women. "I love that these things have history," he says. "I'm giving new life to these objects that no one could have imagined would have gone in this direction."

While in Baton Rouge, Derbes began to give his own drawings new direction, cutting them up to make collages. "The components, wherever grouped together by the thousands — they do something," he suggests. In Burlington he's carried this strategy even further. Hanging on one studio wall is a large — 66 inches square — collage made from dividing elements of drawings on his handmade paper. The colors are yellow and various shades of blue, and the shapes are mostly curvy. The lines appear to connect, but really they don't. Derbes says he began the piece on his third day here, and has spent countless hours on it since.

"I like that I can do all this mindless work, snipping up pieces and piecing them together," he says. "It's something my slow attention span can work with." Then, considering the suggestion of ADHD, he adds, "I can work for 12 hours straight and not see a difference. It's like a journey."

Derbes appears to think about this statement for a moment, then he wrinkles up his nose and continues, "I like it, but it's definitely an experiment. I want it to be a little more geometric, with edges and stepping. This one just flows and flows." Eyeing the collage he continues, "I'm not trying to give myself too many boundaries, but you gotta do what feels right."

Derbes also uses his handmade paper for single drawings and prints, and even making notes. For a reference, and perhaps to explain himself to himself, he fills three sheets of blue paper — in both color — with musings about his life. Some samples: "Try to let nature and my surroundings guide my art and life. The randomness is what makes art and life interesting." "Being able to work and live and buy groceries in a small [illegible] and of course the skatepark — god bless the skatepark 3/4 mile away from my steps."

One of his statements is as good as a manifesto gets: "To be fast and fearless with my mark making. Seeing the [Jean-Michel] Basquiat retrospective was huge for me — that guy was complete with his fearlessness and RAW with his art. [illegible] Anxiety is wondrous [illegible] makes good art."

Weird or not, Derbes has gained a big fan in local art collector Mark Waskow. As vice president of the board of the South End Arts and Business Association, which presents Art Hop, he suggested Derbes install the wall of doors at Specialty Filaments. "I really like him. He's got great energy and an amazing amount of raw talent that is going to create some great work," Waskow opines. "He already has, but it will be great to see what he'll do in five to 10 years. His style carries across his work in any medium — I see the Derbes touch, whether it's recycled washer or drawings."

Waskow has his eye on that large yellow-and-blue collage at the Green Door, but it might be bound for the Anne Connelly Gallery, or its new affiliate, Jenkins-Connelly in New Orleans. "His price point is a little higher than what really works here," Waskow observes. That price might fetch five grand in the gallery [illegible] "is much more hip-like than what the population's here would suggest, but we can't make it work like a city down under."

That reality often drives talented young artists from Vermont, Waskow notes. "I'm excited that Clark's here, and he seems to love it here. He may not stay, but we've got him here for now, so that's great."

For his part, Derbes doesn't have to worry so much about Vermont sales — he's got his galleries, even if the hurricane did put a dent in the Louisiana art market. "For me this is a self-imposed artist residency," he says of his move to Vermont. "It's good to know there are other people around me doing the same thing — really important to me. You just can't do the same thing unless you're with your own stuff."

Derbes' goal is selling on the international market," he says. "To keep making good work and stay on top of the business side of it." As for where to hang his, er, doors, Derbes has no problem with the North/South divide: He wants it both ways. "I was thinking about having a place up here, and renting a place with a friend in New Orleans," he muses. "For now, at least, home is simply where the art is."

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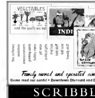

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Colorful birdhouses attract swallows, sparrows and stares in South Hero

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Jay Purvis and his wife Jackie Ward have a spectacular view from their beachfront South Hero home: on a clear day they can see across Lake Champlain to the ridgelines of the Adirondacks. But before they could watch the summer sunset from their front patio, they had to build a few hundred birdhouses.

Purvis explains that, until recently, he and his wife were tormented by hordes of hungry mosquitoes that rose from their backyard marsh each spring. "We could not sit outside without being eaten alive," recalls the 59-year-old IBM retiree and South Hero Selectboard member.

That changed after Purvis read on the Internet that he could control the bugs by attracting tree swallows. He started building a few birdhouses 10 years ago, which he hung on the trees behind his house. But it wasn't until four years ago, when he enlisted help from his neighbor and "manufacturing supervisor" Hank Bischoff, that he began to see a decline in the bug population. Together, Purvis and Bischoff have built and hung more than 300 birdhouses in the grove of ash and cedar trees behind their Lakeview Road homes. When the tree swallows show up in the spring and fall, roughly 90 percent of the houses are occupied.

This peculiar roadside eye candy competes with the lake vista for a passerby's attention.

The birdhouses haven't just solved Purvis' pest problem; they've become something of a public art project. That's because Bischoff paints them in bright hues of lemon yellow, tangerine orange, fire engine red, royal blue and lavender — the avian equivalent of Stu McGowan's multi-colored houses in Burlington.

Purvis' wife picked the palette. "She decided on jellybean colors," he says. "That's why we call them the 'jellybean suites.'"

Now this peculiar roadside eye candy competes with the lake vista for a passerby's attention. Says Purvis, "We've had a lot of people stop and take pictures."

It's easy to see why. Birdhouses adorn each of the trees that rise above the cattails in Purvis' roadside marsh. They hang at varying heights just above eye level, scattered throughout the stand of trees; nearly every trunk sports a specimen. Some have been painted just one color — baby blue, for example — others have red roofs and purple walls. Some feature three different shades. In the woods behind Purvis' two-story tan home is a birdhouse with a red roof and sides, and purple stripes framing an orange front.

Driving east on quiet, rural West Shore Road, the colorful crescent is impossible to ignore.

The concierges of this odd avian housing development are accommodating, to say the least — even with a reporter. Bischoff, 77, is a retired typesetter. For years he had his own shop in Washington, D.C. — Georgetown University and the World Bank were two of his clients. He and his wife Izzie moved to South Hero a decade ago.

Though he's stopped "working," Bischoff stays active. A weekday morning visit to his modest, single-story home finds him in a black Puma workout suit, his gray hair still damp from leading an exercise class. After a brief interview, he heads back out for a round of golf.

Bischoff seems pleased to talk about the birdhouses and proudly shows a reporter the basement workshop where he makes them. When he turns on the lights in the room, it's immediately clear that making birdhouses isn't his only hobby. A back wall of the unfinished basement is lined with several handmade kites — including one that looks like a shark, another in the shape of a butterfly, one with arms and legs that resembles a young boy. Suspended from the ceiling is a radio-controlled glider with a 3-foot wingspan; another plane hangs on a nearby wall.

But most impressive is Bischoff's model railroad — he's built a large elevated triangle composed of two parallel tracks that run around the room. "I built it so I could walk under it," he explains.

HANK BISCHOFF

Two miniature trains heading in opposite directions occupy the tracks, and Bischoff powers them up when asked. The trains ramble around the room while he talks about his more public creations. The birdhouses are relatively easy to make, he says. Purvis supplies him with the wood and the paint, most of which is scrap donated from local contractors and hardware stores. "Jay is a great scrounger," he quips.

Bischoff crafts the birdhouses in batches of 20 to 30 at a time. Over the years he's experimented with different methods, but he's finally perfected the formula. He sets the electric saw in his garage to cut each piece of wood to precisely the right length, then takes the pieces downstairs, where he drills the holes. Each birdhouse requires 17 screws and one nail.

Bischoff screws together the four walls and the floor, then applies the paint, which he keeps in cans neatly stacked on the metal shelves next to his work bench. At first he painted the houses one solid color, then he experimented with multiple colors on each house, but that didn't last. "I got to figure that's too much work," he explains. Now he uses just two colors per house — red for the roof and another shade for the walls.

His other laborsaving device is each house's single nail. It fits into a hole near the bottom front corner of the left wall. Bischoff picks up a newly painted purple birdhouse with a red roof to demonstrate how the nail can be removed by hand. He takes it out of the hole and lifts the front wall. "They hinge up easily," he explains, "so you can clean 'em out." The birds won't come back unless their accommodations are empty of old nests and other debris.

Bischoff says Purvis hauls a ladder into the woods to empty the birdhouses each spring. Purvis also hangs the houses. "I don't help him do that any more," says Bischoff. "I don't get around too well in the woods."

Bischoff is aware that people appreciate his handiwork. He gets numerous requests for the birdhouses, which he sells for $10 a pop, painted or unpainted. The business is all word of mouth. "I don't peddle 'em," Bischoff says.

He also notices people slowing down to take a look. Of course, now they might also be gawking at the 5-foot-tall, four-legged Fiberglas dinosaur that Purvis planted a couple weeks ago on the beach access across the street from his house. But no doubt the birdhouses will continue to get their share of stares.

Purvis says he recently received a card from a North Hero woman thanking him for the colorful display. It featured an elaborate 3-D drawing of his marsh surrounded by birdhouses and contained a handwritten message: "Thank you for your random act of beauty."

Purvis proclaims proudly, "We're having it framed." ⑦

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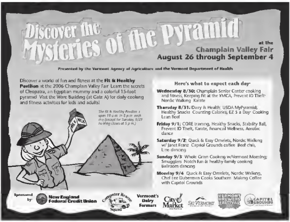

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Lebanon, and often has sometimes with American acquiescence. The expansionist faction in Israel looks eastward, not to the north. That faction pursues policies arguably dangerous and unrealistic, but they ought to be criticized for what they are, not for what they are not.

Blaming Israel entirely for the region's troubles is neither more intelligent nor more enlightened than the anti-Arab rhetoric Ms. Sweeney rightly censures. However it may have overreacted, Israel was attacked, and by a force that wishes to expunge it. From her rhetoric one wonders whether Ms. Sweeney concurs in that desire. It is a defensible position (because everything is), but if it is hers she ought to acknowledge it.

Jon Margolis
BARTON

WHAT MATTERS

In his recent column ["Crank Call," August 23] Peter Kurth asks, "Really, what is the matter with me?" Peter, what's the matter with you is that you have failed miserably as a journalist. In your attempt to expose America's complacency and our media's refusal to address issues that merit our concern, you attacked a victim of domestic violence. Why can't Americans face the fact that we cannot possibly understand the issues in the Middle East unless we address our own domestic terrorism? Peter, you are feeling "a tad uneasy, a bit sick" to your stomach because you just publicly attacked a beautiful little girl who was beaten, raped and killed in her own home.

Meredith Isom
BERKSHIRE

TRAUMATIC OUTCOMES

I was horrified by Peter Kurth's insensitive and inept attempt at (whatever) in this week's column, "JonBenet Who?" ["Crank Call," August 23]. I am appalled that *Seven Days* printed the column. I feel an apology is in order to all of the survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault exposed to your alternative weekly. And, as one of those survivors, I am furious.

Instead of continuing with this masturbatory conjecture and debate in the political arena, apparently, it is time for a reminder of what is going on in our own homes, to our own children. Perhaps looking at the complacency around the trauma of violence in our own country, and the facts and numbers of the toll that inflicts upon our homes and communities, can lead to some insight as to why we are a nation at war with no regard for the collateral damage left in our hypocritical wake.

To quote from the Report of The Commission On Psychological Trauma to the Vermont House and Senate Committees on Health and Welfare, November 15, 2000:

- 30 to 70 percent of persons who are in outpatient treatment for mental health problems and 40 to 72 percent of those in inpatient treatment have trauma abuse histories.
- 70 percent of all persons who entered substance abuse treatment were victims of physical or sexual abuse.
- 72 percent of women offenders in the Corrections system were abused as children, and 72 percent were abused as adults.
- The Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault served 1180 victims of sexual violence and 7255 victims of domestic violence in FY 1999.
- The majority of murderers and sex offenders have histories of childhood abuse.
- Children who had experienced multiple exposures to abuse and violence showed an increased prevalence of medical problems as adults, including ischemic heart disease, cancer, chronic lung disease, skeletal fractures and liver disease.
- 70 percent of women living on the streets or in shelters report abuse in childhood.

In light of the health-care crisis in America, and the time wasted batting around the cost to taxpayers for physical and mental health, social services, the criminal justice system and providing food and shelter for people who have lost (our) homes, all as a result of histories of trauma, maybe, just maybe, it is time to pull back our pointing fingers of blame on Republicans, Democrats, Sunnis or *whomever* and take a good hard look at the fist that remains. Maybe it is time to expose that fist for the fearful, wounded heart that it is and begin to practice some serious care and healing. It isn't about the "other" anymore. It is all of us.

Stephanie Potter
BURLINGTON

AIR SHOW GLORIFIES WAR

Despite the economic and environmental impact of the air show, it was not until I actually experienced the air show that I was really appalled that the leaders of this city allowed it to happen. I was biking into downtown early Saturday afternoon when the Thunderbirds literally thundered by. The atmosphere seemed to shake with the deafening noises of war. I had to stop my bike, as I could not see through my own tears. I realized that this show, this entertainment for the crowds at the waterfront, actually is a scary and unfortunate reality to folks outside this country.

It is an entirely different kind of show for people living outside the USA, when our military jets swoop down over their city. I wished for a moment of silence during which we Americans might consider the innocent lives ruined by our bullying forces, consider the children around the world awakened by the jet thunder overhead. For once, I could almost imagine how it must feel to live in a country that is under attack. These jets are deadly weapons, not toys. They have killed human beings. They were *made* to kill human beings and to destroy anyone who is not American who dares to threaten America.

It is one thing to defend our country. It is completely different to boast and flaunt our military superiority with no respect for the lives of those who suffer due to this bullying strength. *This display did nothing but glorify war.* In its blatant attempt to promote the military, with recruiters enticing young people to enlist, the air show made a spectacle of our violent capabilities. Shame on the city of Burlington for allowing this show to go on. May it never happen again.

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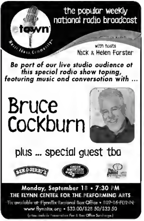

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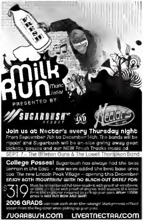

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Us on opposite sides, poles apart
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of humdrum, everyday things,
platitudes we hadn't recognized
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Now we have to make a choice, consider
a momentous unknown leap. We have hindsight
and a second chance to give each other
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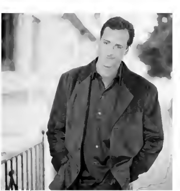

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# Dorky Dad, Dirty Mind

Performance preview: Bob Saget

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Bob Saget, "This Ain't Full House," Patrick Gymnasium, UVM, Burlington, September 4, 8 p.m. $10/15/20.

Back in the reality-TV-free 1990s, a broad-grinned comedian named Bob Saget was a major prime-time player. His boyish looks and safe-as-milk demeanor endeared him to the millions of viewers who regularly watched the family-friendly sitcom "Full House." On it, Saget played Danny Tanner, a widower raising three young girls with the help of his rockin' brother-in-law and goofy comedian buddy. But Saget's broadcast reign didn't stop there: As host of "America's Funniest Home Videos," he served as ringleader to countless amateur camera jockeys. The show was incredibly popular in those dark days before YouTube.

Eventually Saget became a victim of his own broad appeal. Critics slammed him for his squeaky-clean persona and lame one-liners. He often seemed bored out of his skull as he served up heaping helpings of American cheese.

Once upon a time, though, Saget wasn't so sappy. He cut his comedic teeth at legendary venues such as The Improv and the Comedy Store. Suffice it to say the crowds were tougher than any studio audience. Unlike the milquetoast characters he'd later portray, Saget's early act consisted of about dirt monologues and pornographic asides.

Saget's first TV gig was providing comedic filler for CBS' "The Morning Show." Although it gave him the opportunity to direct and produce his own segments, he proved an awkward fit and was dismissed within a year. It was a blessing in disguise: Soon thereafter he was offered a role in "Full House."

Following a decade of service to ABC, Saget commandeered the director's chair for the 1998 Norm MacDonald vehicle *Dirty Work*. That same year, he stunned moviegoers with a cameo appearance in *Half Baked*, in which he played a recovering user in Narcotics Anonymous. In a hilariously confrontational scene with Dave Chapelle, Saget utters the lines: "Marijuana is not a drug. I used to suck dick for coke. Now *that's* an addiction. You ever suck some dick for marijuana?"

In 2005, Saget popped up in *The Aristocrats*, telling an ultra-raunchy version of the titular comedian-in joke. Currently, he's back on stage, performing for audiences composed largely of college students who grew up watching him on TV. He's also got a new game show, "1 vs. 100," which airs this fall on NBC. Then there's the Jamie Kennedy music video "Rollin With Bob Saget," which features the comedian playing a thugged-out version of himself. Go ahead, Google it.

Kitsch factor or not, Saget's career is definitely on the upswing. In advance of his appearance at UVM's Patrick Gymnasium this week, *Seven Days* recently spoke with him on the phone at his West Coast abode.

SEVEN DAYS: I have to tell you, it was weird to pick up the phone and hear a familiar voice say "This is Bob Saget."
BOB SAGET: I called for my carpeting to be cleaned yesterday and the guy goes, "I've heard this voice before — why do I know you?" I said, "I'm your father."

SD: You'd have to be under a rock to *not* know, right?
BS: I know some people under rocks.

SD: You successfully made the switch from stand-up to sitcom. Did you ever feel like you were betraying your club roots?

BS: Not really. I had this job on CBS' morning program, which was my big thing. I was picked out of 50 other comedians on some audition tape. I was also in a Richard Pryor movie. I thought, "My God, I've made it!" When you're that young and you get a part, you can't believe it.

SD: Did you try to score more film roles?

BS: Yes. And it didn't happen. I was in shock. One of the reasons it didn't was that I was fired from CBS after five months, and then offered "Full House." That character was a sweet guy who gave hugs to everybody. I wanted him to be like Felix Unger. I wanted to be funny. I mean, I love my kids. I had a newborn baby at the time. So I was like, sure, let me hug everybody. My own daughter asked me if my character on "Full House" was supposed to be gay. I said, "No, honey — that's what we call *butch*."

SD: Who was captain of the ship?

BS: Jeff Franklin was the executive producer. He was a writer-producer on "Bosom Buddies," and I used to do the warm-up for that.

SD: By warm-up, do you mean the guy who gets the crowd loose before taping, like a comedy fluffer?

BS: I was the crowd fluffer. And I was good at it, too. Most of them, even the women, left with erections.

SD: After your big success, did you sense any resentment from your peers?

BS: No, because I was 30 when I got "Full House," and I'd been working for eight years. I hosted the Comedy Store, worked at The Improv, and hit the road. I was always trying to get gigs. They call it paying your dues, but it's actually learning stand-up comedy.

SD: How does today's routine compare to the ones back then?

BS: When I started, I did more riffs than actual jokes. I'd say weird shit like, "I've got the brain of a German Shepherd and the body of a 16-year-old boy, and they're both in the car and I want you to see them." It's somewhat similar to what I do now. I had sick stuff like, "My mother never let me go to camp when I was a little kid, because she thought I'd be scared to get undressed in front of little boys. Well, I've changed a lot, 'cause I kind of like it now. That's not true. I like it a *lot*. That's not true. I'm not a molester." I was 18 when I wrote that.

SD: At one point, you had two hit shows on TV. Were you living large?

BS: My head got so big that I had to move it outside of L.A. Honestly, I was very excited. I had a new family, and I felt that everything I wanted monetarily had arrived.

SD: Did you make enough to retire?

BS: I don't philosophically know what that means. What is enough? I have a couple of friends who fly private jets. If they retire, they'll probably have to cut that out. Also, I got divorced, so there went half of it. I made a lot of money, more than I ever thought I'd make. It was great at first, but then I got angry at it. Because I didn't feel like I was being funny.

SD: So what about this new game show?

BS: It's called "1 vs. 100." It'll be on in a couple of weeks. I've turned down every game show I've been asked to host, and I've been asked to do most of them. Before they even gave me a figure, they told me there was no script and I was allowed to say *crap, ass* or *wieners*. I was like, "What? I'm in heaven!"

SD: Those are like the primary colors of potty mouth.

BS: I can't create without 'em. They also make a good club.

SD: Any movies on deck?

BS: Actually, yes. I've got a mock documentary coming called *Farce of the Penguins*. I took 200 hours of footage and spent nine months cutting it together. Then I got Samuel L. Jackson to narrate it.

SD: I smell a hit.

BS: We hope so.

SD: I was in my twenties when "Full House" and "America's Funniest" originally aired, and I had nothing but disdain for them. Now they've actually grown on me. Why do you think that is?

BS: Well, look at "The Brady Bunch." I think that "Full House" is like mom's meatloaf: it's a comfort food.

SD: What did you think about ["Full House" child stars] the Olsen twins' wild phase?

BS: Well, I feel bad that I was sometimes out with them when that was going on. They're friends of mine, and I would meet up with them at the bullshit [illegible] of the L.A. scene. You go to these places and Mary Kate [Olsen] is there. Then again, so is Fran Drescher. I want for the Olsens the same things I want for my own daughters, which is to be healthy and happy.

SD: Who's the real Bob Saget?

BS: He's a very thoughtful pervert. I had four old ladies come to my show once, and I said, "What are you doing here?" and they said, "Oh, we know that you're dirty, Bob. But you're also a nice young man."

SD: Is that how you want to be remembered?

BS: It should be on my gravestone.

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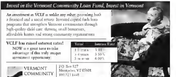
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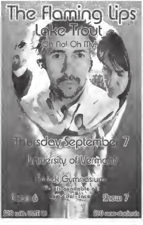

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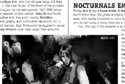
FAR-OUT SOUNDS IN B-TOWN

The Queen City's reputation as a jam-music Mecca is certainly deserved, but there's a seemingly disproportionate number of jammy-funky-jazzy shows. But this week sees some unusual — and utterly un-danceable — acts coming through town. I say, hot damn!

First up is Boston's **Kayo Dot**, who rock all-ages venue 242 Main on Friday, September 1. The band is one of the finest of the so-called "avant-metal" acts to appear on the underground. Their 2003 debut, *Choirs of the Eye*, was released on jazz iconoclast **John Zorn**'s Tzadik label — a good indication that they aren't exactly **Metallica**.

With seven members playing such instruments as electric violin, upright bass, bells and clarinet, Kayo Dot's sound is atypical for heavy music. Bandleader **Toby Driver**'s vocal style ranges from seductive croon to primal howl, and his creations are equally broad. The band bears something in common with Montreal's **Godspeed! You Black Emperor**: both groups favor epic arrangements that develop from simple instrumental motifs into raging storms of tone. But where GSYBE is firmly rooted in space-rock, Kayo Dot suggest modern classical composer **Béla Bartók** playing doom metal.



Last year, I saw KD perform selections from their latest disc, *Dowsing Anemone With Copper Tongue*. It knocked me on my ass. Friday's performance also features fellow Bostonians **Jondas**, as well as locals **Carrigan** and **Tell No One**. The show takes place at 7 p.m. and costs $7.

Burlington's emissary of the experimental, **Greg Davis**, has once again invited a few national acts to perform locally. Among them is **Christina Carter**, who's a pretty big deal among exploratory folk fans. The $4 show takes place Sunday, September 3, at 8 p.m. at Green Door Studio, 20 Howard St., in Burlington.

Carter will be familiar to some as a member of **Charalambides**, a Texas-based group that has released several critically acclaimed albums. Don't believe it? Check my review of their latest disc at www.DustedMagazine.com. In that outfit, Carter plays mystery guitar and sings in a haunting, high-timbre voice. She's an accomplished solo artist, as evidenced by her new Kranky Records release, *Electrice*. The disc finds Carter strumming amber electric guitar chords and vocalizing into a reverb-drenched apparition from the folk music beyond.

Also on the bill are 60s folk rock journeyman **Mac Rebe** and **Shawn David McMillen**, whose recordings employ acoustic guitar and droned bells. Check out my blog, http://7d.blogs.com/solidstate, for a sample or two.

NOCTURNALS EMISSION

Rootsy soul singer **Grace Potter & the Nocturnals** are a busy bunch these days. The group is playing three major concerts this week, with hardly a moment to catch its collective breath. Hey, nobody said being a rising band was a cakewalk.

Their first gig of the weekend is at MoeDown, an annual festival that takes place September 1-3 at Snowbridge Ski Area in Turin, New York. Grace and the gang will perform at 8:45 p.m. on Friday night. Also appearing is a **Page McConnell**-led band assembled specifically for the festival. The as-yet-unnamed group includes fellow **Phish** vet **Jon Fishman**, **Dany Seda** bassist **Rob O'Dea**, **Spam Allstars** guitarist **Adam Zimmon** and moe. guitarist/engineer **Jared Slomoff**. Speaking of Phish alum, **Mike Gordon** will be there, too, boogying away with honky-tonk supergroup **Ramble Dove**. For the full moe. ticket info and directions, check out www.moe.org.

But back to the Nocturnals. The band crosses the border the next day for a set at Montreal's first-ever Osheaga Festival (see page 43a). Also appearing are **Sonic Youth**, **Damian Marley** and **Ben Harper**, to name just a few. The two-day event is co-sponsored by Vermont's own Higher Ground; head to www.Osheaga.com for the lowdown.

GP&N will be back in Vermont on Sunday to headline a Shelburne Museum concert with Americana duo **the Wood Brothers** and acoustic troubadour **Austin Steck**. That's a hell of a weekend. They've got my permission to take Monday off.

ROCKIN' IN THE SAND

For many, Labor Day weekend means fun by open water. Add a little live music and you've truly got it made. On Saturday, Sept. 2, a handful of rock acts provide just that at a free concert at Burlington's North Beach. The 5 p.m. show features locals **Lobot**, **2nd Agenda**, **Tell No One**, **The Cave Bees**, and **Ghosts of Pasha**. So bring your Frisbees, flip-flops and maybe some earplugs.

LOCO RIDES AGAIN

Many said it wouldn't happen. Some said it *shouldn't* happen, but they've already been dealt with. Brace yourself for an event that could only be called Locotastic: "Australian" hard rockers **Leo Loco** are once again flying their beer-stained Union Jack. Yeah, I know, it's a British banner. Take it up with those head-banging kingpins.

The group — which went on a semi-permanent vacation following a crazed gig last winter — brings its high-calibre mock rock to Club Metronome on Friday, Sept. 1. The show costs $4 and kicks off at 11 p.m. Don't say I didn't warn you.

DEPT. OF COMPATIBILITY

Two area acts are currently on the lookout for new members. I'll rattle off their musical needs; you can get in touch with them if you want. I just love playing matchmaker.

Indie-popsters **Colin Clary & the Magogs** are seeking to replace departing vocalist/keyboardist **Hannah Weil**. According to Clary, Weil has decided to go on to other "projects" because she no longer felt she could keep up with our demanding practice and rehearsal schedule." She'll appear on portions of The Magogs' upcoming album, but is no longer performing with the band. "We want a girl who sings and plays keys to flesh out our little harmony group," says Clary. Interested parties can make contact through www.MySpace.com/ColinClaryAndTheMagogs.

St. Albans-based indie rockers [illegible] are losing multi-instrumentalist/vocalist **Jedd Kettler** sometime in November. Owing to technology being imperfect, they figured they'd better get the feelers out. Candidates must be able to hang [illegible], make weird keyboard noises, sing and rock out on both guitar and bass. "This is more of a 'blind gem' situation," says member **Ben Maddox**. Although 'blind' singles they might actually get paid. Hey, you never know. Feel like being a Fo in band? Contact Maddox at farmthehand@yahoo.com. ⊘

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WED 9/06 **MIRACLE TRAIN RESIDENCY** with STEPH TAYLOR

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9/19 MIRACLE TRAIN WITH EYMAREL [M]
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WED.30

burlington area

TOBI ARONSON (classical guitar), Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC. **ENGAGED** (indie-rock), 7 p.m. NC. **IRISH SESSIONS**, 9 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL & CLYDE STATS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

NICK CASSARINO QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY WITH FATTIE B.** ('80s-'90s jams), 11 p.m. NC.

CIRCADIA (Celtic), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

OFF PEAK FARE, RAY HENDRICKS (funk, rock), Nectar's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

TIME (acoustic), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. NC. 18+

OPEN MIKE WITH ANDY LUGO & DJ TRANSPLANTE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DRAG KARAOKE WITH HOUSE OF LEMAY, Second Floor, 9 p.m. NC/$5 18+

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DJS A-DOG & RUSSELL BIRTHDAY BASH WITH MASTER DAKOTA, HADI, LPP & S.I.N. & MORE (hip-hop), [illegible], 10 p.m. NC.

BEATS & PIECES WITH DJ A-DOG (hip-hop), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

MOONSHINE JAZZ TRIO, Bangkok Bistro & Thai Steakhouse, 5:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH BONNIE, St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.

FANTASTIC $4 BAND NIGHT WITH JUSTIN LEVINSON, CONSCIOUS ROOTS, HOGBACK (pop singer-songwriter, reggae, rock, jam), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $4. AA.

CELTIC PARTY NIGHT OPEN SESSION, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

central

PAUL [illegible] & JET JAGUAR (acoustic rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

BLUES HAPPY HOUR WITH DAVE KELLER, DAN SKULZ & BRETT HOFFMAN, Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations, followed by **MONTPELIER BLUES JAM**, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

OPEN MIKE WITH JIM MCHUGH, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. $3.

ROB WILLIAMS & FRIENDS (acoustic rock), Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

northern

KIDS' NIGHT, Rusty Nail, 5 p.m. NC. AA

THU.31

burlington area

JASON BAJADA (singer-songwriter), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **SHANE HARDIMAN GROUP** (jazz), 9 p.m. NC. **ANTONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 10 p.m. NC.

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH DENNIS WILLMOTT & JOE MOORE (blues, jazz), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL (jazz, Americana guitar), [illegible], 8 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL & MICHAEL ARNOWITT (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

ONESIDE (indie-rock, newgrass), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

A-DOG PRESENTS, Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVID STOCKHAUSEN & FRIENDS (singer-songwriter), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT TRIVIA, Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **MIKE PEDERSEN BAND, THE KIND BUDS** (jam, Grateful Dead tribute), 9 p.m. NC.

JUGTOWN PIRATES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN (jug, old-time), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5.

MY NEW BRAIN, [illegible] (metal), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $5/8 18+

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, r&b, '80s), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

DJS CRAIG MITCHELL & CRES (hip-hop, dance), Ruben James, 11 p.m. NC.

REGGAE, ROOTS & CULTURE WITH DJ BIG DOG & MATLOCK, Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

MOONSHINE JAZZ TRIO, Bangkok Bistro & Thai Steakhouse, 5:30 p.m. NC.

VINNIE'S GONE (rock), Backstage Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

MY REVENGE (punk, hardcore), Champlain Valley Exposition Midway, 7/9/10 p.m. NC. AA.

WCLX BLUES NIGHT WITH JIVE ATTIC, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

DR. HONEYWELL (funky covers), Two Brothers Tavern, 10 p.m. NC.

central

VISCUS (funk jam), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

RACHEL RICE & THE TAGGIT COW GIRLS (alt-country), Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations, followed by **JOHN HOWARD & DAVID MURPHEY** (old-time), 8:30 p.m. Donations.

PATRICK FITZSIMMONS (contemporary folk singer-songwriter), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. NC.

REGGAE DANCEHALL & HIP-HOP PARTY WITH SOUND SYNDICATE, Positive Pie 2, 10 p.m. NC.

"WINTER SOLDIER" (film), Middle Earth, 7:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH BRUCE JONES, Purple Moon Pub, 7:30 p.m. NC.

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THU 31 << 45A

northern

MARK ABAIR & THE METROS (classic rock), Sam's Harmony Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJS BOBBY ROX & SKIPPY (hip-hop, r&b), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC.

LAFFIN BONES (acoustic Grateful Dead covers), Bonz Smokehouse & Grill, 7 p.m. NC.

REGGAE WITH VITAMIN P (DJ), Piecasso Pizzeria & Lounge, 8:30 p.m. NC.

JUSTIN LEVINSON (singer-songwriter), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. $C.

FRI.01

burlington area

SOUL SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. $C, followed by **DAVID SYMONS & DAN KAHN** (bohemian ballads), 9 p.m. NC; **OUZ-TEUX** (folk), 11 p.m. NC.

JENNI JOHNSON (soul, jazz, r&b), Adrianas Up, 9 p.m. NC.

LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR (salsa, merengue), Miguel's, 10 p.m. NC.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

ALEX TOTH & THE LAZYBIRDS (jazz), Red Square, 6 p.m. $3, followed by **MASTER** (hip-hop), midnight, $3.

SETH YACOVONE (solo acoustic), Nectar's, 7 p.m. $C, followed by **GIANT PANDA GUERILLA DUB SQUAD**, 9:30 p.m. $3.

LEO LOCO (punk-rock), Club Metronome, 11 p.m. $5. See "soundbites."

KAYO DOT, CARRIGAN, TELL NO ONE, JUNIUS (alt-metal, post-rock), 242 Main, 8 p.m. $7. AA.

TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

FLAVA WITH DJS CONNIX J & THE HIT MAN & DR. JONZE (urban dance party), Second Floor, 11 p.m. $3/10. 18+.

DJ DOG DOG (hip-hop, reggae), Ruben James, 10 p.m. $C.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

HEAVY ROTATION WITH DJS INFINITE, FATTIE B, CRE8, A-DOG (hip-hop), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

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BOBBY REED PROJECT (blues-rock), Breakwater Cafe, 6 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.

WOMYN'S NIGHT WITH PAMELA MEANS, DJS LLU & PRECIOUS (singer-songwriter, dance), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $5/8. 18+

PARTY STAR, THE CRIPPLES (indie rock), Monkey House, 9:30 p.m. $4.

KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA.

DRIVE THE HOUR (punk rock), Champlain Valley Exposition Midway, 8/9/10 p.m. NC. AA.

RASCAL FLATTS, GARY ALLAN, KATRINA ELAM (country), Champlain Valley Exposition, 8 p.m. $65/58.

PHIL ABAIR BAND (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.

RISING JOURNAL (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

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LEFT EYE JUMP (blues), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

MARK LEGRAND & THE LOVESICK BANDITS (honky tonk), Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations, followed by **NICK CASSARINO ENSEMBLE** (jazz), 8:30 p.m. Donations.

KIP MEAKER BLUES BAND, Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

DOWNBEAT LOUNGE WITH THE COMMISSIONER, Positive Pie 2, 10 p.m. NC.

GULLY BOYS (classic rock), Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $12.

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HALLMARK JAZZ QUARTET, Chow! Bella, 7:30 p.m. NC.

VIP LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJ SKIPPY (top 40, r&b, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC. 18+

KING ME! (acoustic rock), Naked Turtle, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **SQUARE PEGS** (rock), 9:30 p.m. NC.

CASUAL FIASCO (rock, jam), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.

LIVE MUSIC, Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SAT.02

burlington area

FURTHER (rock), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **GHOSTS OF PASHA** (indie rock), 9 p.m. NC. **BANDTHRAX** (rock), 11 p.m. NC.

DAN PARKS & THE BLAME (rock), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

HOW THAYER & PERFECT TRAIN WRECK (Americana), Red Square, 8 p.m. $3, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip hop), midnight, $3.

KIP MEAKER (blues), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRAIG MITCHELL** (house), 10 p.m. NC.

TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA (funk, fusion, jam), Nectar's, 10 p.m. $5.

RETRONOME ('80s dance party), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5.

MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

TRIPLE THREAT WITH DJS JON DEMUS, JAH RED & ROBBIE J (hip-hop, reggae, reggaeton), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+

DJ C-LOW (hip-hop), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

ROCKSTEADY WITH DJ ZEEJAY (hip-hop classics), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

JOHN LACKARD BLUES BAND, Breakwater Cafe, 5 p.m. NC.

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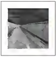

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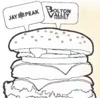

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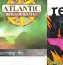

ATLANTIC CROSSING, *TURNING THE COMPASS*

(Self released, CD)

Vermont's acoustic quartet Atlantic Crossing have just released their fourth CD in eight years, *Turning the Compass*. In between records, the group has played numerous contra dances and concerts throughout the Northeast, even touring Great Britain a few times. The band's latest proves their longevity is paying off musically.

Turning was recorded at Williston's Ad Astra Studios — a favorite among area folkies — with engineer Peter Englisch. This is the first AC release not produced by respected local musician Pete Sutherland; this time, band members took on the task themselves.

Twin fiddlers Viveka Fox and Peter MacFarlane and mandolin/tenor banjo wizard Brian Perkins swoop and swarm like a flock of musical birds on this eight-tune set, which features both traditional and original numbers. Rhythm man Rick Klein lays out a rock-solid foundation, with guest bassist Mitch Barron lending the occasional hand.

Fox and MacFarlane sound like one big, beautiful bowed instrument on a set of Swedish waltzes. Their shimmering, dance-friendly sound wouldn't sound out of place on that country's Dalarna dales.

In addition to the instrumentals, the CD features six vocal numbers, including three original compositions by Fox that all concern local history. Several of the musical turns on "The Wreck of the Troy" call to mind "La Marseillaise," another lovely Fox composition from AC's 2001 release, *Roll Her Away*. The singular "Rumrunner Blues" is a beatnik jazz number about smuggling hooch in the Champlain Valley.

The album also includes a few gems from the collection of Vermont folklorist Helen Hartness Flanders, as well as the old-time chestnut "Fiddler's Green."

Vocalists Klein and Perkins both have spirited pipes, and at times their singing style eclipses the material. The most effective vocals are on "McDonough's Fleet," another Fox original about War of 1812 hero Thomas MacDonough. Equally strong is "Clinton County Jail." Each features more than one voice, singing either in harmony or in unison.

Turning the Compass represents a step forward for an already seasoned band. Its sparkling sound and performances hint at even more to come.

ROBERT RESNIK

JAMES KOCHALKA SUPERSTAR, *SPREAD YOUR EVIL WINGS AND FLY*

(Rykodisc, CD)

Two years in the making and nearly as long in the can, James Kochalka Superstar's *Spread Your Evil Wings and Fly* is finally here. Rykodisc, responsible for much of the delay, seems they wanted to give his "best of," *Our Most Beloved*, a chance to find an audience before offering more product. After Kochalka's "Hockey Monkey" was chosen as the theme song to Fox sitcom "The Loop," it was time to unleash the evil!

Kochalka is a name brand in the underground comic community, but he's far less known in the music world. This could soon change, as *Evil Wings* is his finest work yet. It's got all the weirdness fans have come to expect, but with an extra dose of rock.

Backing Kochalka on the disc are Jason Cooley, Pascal Spengemann, Creston Lea and Neil Cleary. Spengemann and Cleary are on drum detail, Cooley plays several instruments including bass and guitar; Lea adds axe crunch. In addition to production duties, Pete Katis handles organ, keys and programming.

Following a brief instrumental, the disc kicks off with "Cocaine," which should not be confused with the J.J. Cale-penned, Eric Clapton-popularized number. Kochalka's ode to the white stuff is completely nuclear-ready. "If I should stay up all night / roaming streets and starting fights / Punching strangers in the eye / Baby knows the reason why: Cocaine," he sings in a strangled tone.

The drug connotations continue on "Stash in a Box." The song describes cute woodland animals raiding some well-hidden weed. "You took a toke from my private stash, now I'm gonna kick your fluffy ass," Kochalka threatens.

The majestic "Britney's Silver Cup" is an ode to pop trainwreck and new mom Britney Spears. The song dates itself by referring to her brief relationship with Justin Timberlake, but the a cappella shout of her ex-beau's name is priceless.

Other highlights include "This Is How We Rock in America," a muscular Ramones-esque shout-along: "Pascal and Creston, they both hate Jason / And I know that Jason, he hates both of them / But we are united together as one . . . 'Cause this is how we rock in America," Kochalka hollers. Conflict resolution through anthemic amplification!

The disc wraps up with the title track, a chunk of nerdy goth-pop to sink your plastic fangs into. Could this be the album that makes an honest superstar out of Kochalka? I'd bet my evil wings on it.

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GENRE BUSTERS :: Boston-based quartet **Oneside** deliver impassioned rock laced with electric banjo. The band's sound is somewhere between '80s alternative and modern Americana — a unique combination, to say the least. Although they write streamlined songs, Oneside's instrumentation has led some to assume they're a jam-grass act. The band's self-titled debut puts such misconceptions to rest with its taut arrangements and melodic hooks. Hear them live this Thursday at [illegible]

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THE JOE ADLER BIRTHDAY EXPERIENCE WITH MAGIC SPARKLE, ELECTRIC HALO, REBECCA PADULA & MORE (indie-rock, experimental, singer-songwriter), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $5.

JAMES KOCHALKA SUPERSTAR (rock), Champlain Valley Exposition Midway, 8/9/10 p.m. NC. AA.

PETER FRAMPTON, FOREIGNER (classic rock), Champlain Valley Exposition, 7 p.m. $30.

RESOULED (r&b), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

FUNK WAGON, Backstage Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH MIKE PELKEY, Banana Winds Café, 7 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

OPEN MIKE WITH MIKE PELKEY, [illegible] Emporium, 8:30 p.m. NC.

JOSH BROOKS (folk, country singer-songwriter), Two Brothers Tavern, 10 p.m. NC.

DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

central

ACOUSTIC SAUSAGE (rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

FORREST MUELRATH & THE JUGAN TREES (hobo gospel), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations. Followed by **SMALL AXE** (roots rock), 10 p.m. Donations.

FANTASIA NIGHT WITH DJ TWIST (hip-hop, dance, costume party), Positive Pie 2, 10 p.m. NC.

LARRY DOUGHER BAND (blues-rock), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 10 p.m. $5.

CASEY DESMOND, CHRISTIE LEIGH (singer-songwriters), Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $8.

BILLY CALDWELL (singer-songwriter), Waterbury Wings, 8 p.m. NC.

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CITIZEN RED (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.
DJ DANCE PARTY, Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.
DAVID MURPHEY (American roots), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m.
KATE PARADISE, JOE DAVIDIAN & JOHN RIVERS (jazz), Chow! Bella, 8 p.m. NC.

SUN.03

burlington area

OLD TIME SESSIONS (trad. tunes), Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC, **KATE FIANO** (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m. NC, **HIWAYS** (folk), 8 p.m. NC.
QUEEN CITY TEA DANCE (eclectic DJs), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA (funk, fusion jazz), Nectar's, 10 p.m. $5.
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (electronic), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
TEEN NITE WITH DJ [illegible] 2 (hip-hop, r&b, reggae), Second Floor, 8 p.m. $8. Ages 13-17.
DJS BIG DOG & DEMUS (reggae, dance hall), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
PERRY NUNN (solo acoustic), [illegible] Café, 4 p.m. NC.
CARACALLA (metal), Champlain Valley Exposition Midway, 8/8/10 p.m. NC. AA.
LARRY THE CABLE GUY (comedy), Champlain Valley Exposition, 7:30 p.m. $45.
PINE ST. JAZZ WITH SUSAN SQUIER, Lincoln Inn, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

GRACE POTTER & THE NOCTURNALS, THE WOOD BROTHERS, AUSTIN SIRCO (roots rock, alt. Americana, singer-songwriter), Concerts on the Green at Shelburne Museum, 6 p.m. $27/32, $22 with student ID. AA.

central

MORSE-CARR-MORSE TRIO (jazz), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

northern

KATE PARADISE & JOE DAVIDIAN (jazz), Nee Amis, 8:30 p.m. NC.
KARA MCGRAW (solo piano), Bee's Knees, noon. NC.

MON.04

burlington area

OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
VERMONT JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Halvorson's, 7:30 p.m. $3.
LIVE MUSIC, Red Square, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRE8** (hip-hop, soul), midnight. NC.
HOT LOUNGE NIGHT (DJs), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **RYAN MONTBLEAU BAND** (soul, rock singer-songwriter), 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+.
SERVICE INDUSTRY NIGHT WITH DJS FATTIE B & ZPPJAY (hard rock grooves), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.
KING MEI (acoustic rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
BOB SAGET (comedy), Patrick Gym, UVM, 8 p.m. $15/20, $10 with student ID.
LITTLE FEAT, BOBBY KEEG PROJECT (rock, jam, blues), Higher Ground Showcase Ballroom, 8 p.m. $30/32. AA.
REGGAE CAFÉ WITH JAH RED, Blue Star Café, 8 p.m. NC.
CLOSE TO NOWHERE (rock), Champlain Valley Exposition Midway, 8/8/10 p.m. NC. AA.
OPEN BAND AUDITIONS, Lincoln Inn, 7 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 7 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Sam's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

TUE.05

burlington area

GUAGUA (psychotropical), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **HONKY TONK SESSIONS**, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
BASHMENT WITH DJS DEMUS & SUPER K (reggae, dancehall), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.
DJ CRAIG MITCHELL (house), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
MARKO THE MAGICIAN, [illegible], 5:30 p.m. NC.
DON PRESTON'S AKASHIC ENSEMBLE (electronic, jazz), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $5/NC. 18+.
MASTER HYPNOTIST STEVE RAYNER, Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $25. AA.
BLUEGRASS NIGHT WITH BOB [illegible] & BLUEGRASS STORM, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 7:30 p.m. NC.

central

OLD TIME SESSIONS, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. NC.

northern

STEVE CAMPBELL (solo guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

WED.06

burlington area

TONI ARONSON (classical guitar), Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **IRISH SESSIONS**, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
GORDON STONE BAND (funkgrass), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY WITH FATTIE B.** ('80s-'90s jams), 11 p.m. NC.
CIRCADIA (Celtic), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
MIRACLE TRAIN, STEPH TAYLOR (pop, singer-songwriter), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. $5/NC. 18+.
SING! (karaoke), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. NC. 18+.
OPEN MIKE WITH ANDY LUGO & DJ TRANSPLANTE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS, Second Floor, 8 p.m. NC/$5. 18+.
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
BEATS & PIECES WITH DJ A-DOG (hip-hop), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.
MOONSHINE JAZZ TRIO, Bangkok Bistro & The Steakhouse, 5:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE WITH BONNIE, St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.
CELTIC PARTY NIGHT WITH THE DROP PIPS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.
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LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 8 p.m. NC.

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SKILLET (roots, Americana), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
SARA GRACE & LISA [illegible] (singer-songwriters), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.
ROB WILLIAMS & FRIENDS (acoustic rock), Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

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KIDS NIGHT, Rusty Nail, 5 p.m. NC. AA.
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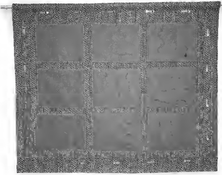

Playful Pelts

EXHIBIT
"Hair," a show of art made from or inspired by hair, Main Gallery; and "T-Shirt," different takes on the American icon, Second Floor Gallery. Studio Place Arts, Barre. Through September 23.

ARTWORK
"Hairsbreadth" by Jude Bond

Barre's Studio Place Arts can easily be described as central Vermont's most dynamic visual arts venue. Its three floors of studios and classroom space exude creative activity and there's a gallery on each level, invariably featuring top-quality talent from Vermont and beyond. SPA has also created a unique identity by regularly focusing shows with inventive themes. Two this month are "Hair," in the Main Gallery, and "T-Shirt," in the smaller Second Floor Gallery.

The former comprises works made from or inspired by hair — human or animal. Two of the hair pieces are wall hangings. "Hairsbreadth," a roughly 3-by-4-foot 1998 work by Burlington artist Jude Bond, is more straight-laced than the better-known textiles she creates from cut and reassembled feminine undergarments. "Hairsbreadth" is a more formalist decorative piece featuring nine crimson squares woven into a field of mixed hues.

Eve Jacob-Carnahan of Montpelier created a similarly scaled, double-layered hanging entitled "Contemplative Window II," dated 2005. The sheets of naturally colored wool and yarn are surprisingly translucent.

Burlington artist Mara Brandts' geisha-inspired drawings and prints fuse Pop Art with traditional Japanese line-drawing styles. "Japanese Hair," dated 2002, employs copper plate etching and digital transfer to present two images: a traditional colored print transfer on the right side of a sheet of Arches paper and a line drawing of just the figure's wig at left.

Burlington artist-architect Bren Alvarez has contributed a unique 2004 photographic self-portrait to the show. The 4-foot-tall vertical shot is rotated and focuses on the back of the artist's head. Her long hair, approaching salt-and-pepper, is held in place with a needle-secured cloth barrette with a Mexican design. Alvarez is also the director of the Flynndog gallery in Burlington.

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Although the pieces in the "T-Shirt" exhibition tend to be life-sized, most are unwearable variations on the American icon. Ritula Fraenkel from Darmstadt, Germany, created a shirt out of pictorial clothing labels and advert segments; the result is entitled "Shedding." Her shirt has varied textures and seems to have been hardened with varnish or acrylic mediums.

Other pieced-together paper pieces include Northfield Falls artist Robin LeHoes' "Tea Shirt," crafted from more than 100 tea bags, and Waterbury artist and gallery owner Axel Stohlberg's "Dark Vents w/Soy," assembled from circular coffee filters. These two hang next to each other and both are tinted pale brown by their respective beverages.

There's no telling what might be entered into a theme show at SPA. Past exhibitions have featured poignant, disturbing or serious works in addition to the ironic, playful and downright silly pieces that appear among the present offerings. But at least since the days of Dada, fine art has assumed a role in society that simply reflects culture, rather than attempting to transform it with high and mighty pronouncements. Fun may be just what we need these days. ⑦

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CALL TO ARTISTS

THE DAILY PLANET restaurant is seeking artists for monthlong exhibits in its dining room and greenhouse. Contact Michelle at 862-9647.

TERRA LINDA MARKET is seeking artists to exhibit at 3762 Shelburne Road, in Tanglewood Square, Shelburne. Contact 985-1088.

"STRUT", An Art Hop fashion event, needs models, male and female. Must be available September 6 & 8, evenings, and afternoon on Saturday 9. Contact [illegible]

INSTALLATION ARTIST MICHAEL SUK is seeking small TVs for Art Hop, preferably black-and-white, but older color models acceptable. Contact him at michael@snkvt.com or 373-2053.

OPENINGS

MARIA CRIMENTOWSKI: Large-scale paintings featuring current events. Rose Street Gallery, Burlington. 734-0732. Closing reception August 30, 6-8 p.m.

JEMIMA SURBILL: "At Home," recent work by the London-based artist. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College. 635-1469. Gallery talk and reception August 31, 3-7 p.m. Through September 17.

ETHAN MURROW: "The Pinto Brothers," large-scale graphite figurative drawings and filmed performances depicting the lives of fictional explorers. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington. 865-7165. Reception September 1, 5-7 p.m. Artist talk September 2, 2 p.m. Through October 1.

"FARMING IN MONKTON": Works in multiple media by the gallery's artists, inspired by the writings of Monkton Elementary 3rd- to 6th-graders on the agrarian life. Frog Hollow Craft Center, Burlington. 863-6458. Reception September 1, 5-8 p.m. Through September

KIMBERLY FORNEY & NANCY JEWETT: Whimsical acrylic paintings. Brandon Artists Guild. 247-4956. Reception September 1, 5-7 p.m. Through October 25.

JANET VAN FLEET & LEE GARRISON: "Buttons and Blooms," mixed-media sculptural works with buttons and spheres, and botanical paintings, respectively. Center Gallery & Shop, White River Junction. 295-0087. Reception September 1, 6-8 p.m. Through September 29.

SHERI TOMEK: "Colour Pattern Form," prints. Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction. 295-5901. Reception September 1, 6-8 p.m. Through September 27.

"HAIR": A show of art made from or inspired by hair, on view in the Main Gallery; and **"T-SHIRT,"** different takes on the American icon, Second Floor Gallery; and **"SMALL POINT ARTISTS,"** works by Candy Barr, Karen Beebe, Alexandra Bottinelli, Aya Baldwin Roble, Gail Salzman and Janet Van Fleet. Third Floor Gallery, Studio Place Arts, Barre. 479-7069. Reception September 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Through September 23.

OPENINGS >> 54A

PLEASE NOTE: Exhibitions are written by **Pamela Polston**; spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**. Listings are restricted to exhibits in truly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor. Submit art exhibitions at **www.sevendaysvt.com/art** or send via email by Thursday at 5 p.m., including info phone number, to **galleries@sevendaysvt.com.**

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SEA CHANGE A rented getaway in coastal Small Point, Maine, has become a mini Vermont artists' retreat in recent years. At Barnes Studio Place Arts, the third floor exhibition, entitled "Small Point Artists," demonstrates how fruitful those sojourns by artist friends Candy Barr, Karen Becker, Alexandra Bottinelli, Ann Baldwin Riehle, Gail Salzman and Janet Van Fleet have been. Though diverse in style, each has found inspiration in their exceptional ocean-view surroundings.

OPENINGS << 53A

HECTOR SANTOS: Multimedia stone wall sculptures with satirical commentary on politics and media coverage. Sculpture Fest 2006, Woodstock, 484-8050. Reception September 2, 4-7 p.m. Through October.

'MONTPELIER 2 THAILAND 2': Montpelier High School students who visited Ban Sa Sem show their photographs and journal essays. Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, artsbite123@yahoo.com. Reception September 3, 2-4 p.m. Through October 2.

CALEN KENNA: "Random Reflections," photographs of landscapes, streetscapes and portraits, Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Ball & Chain Cafe, Brandon, 770-8700. Also, "Elements," abstract color prints from around the world, Watershed Tavern, Brandon, 770-8700. Reception at both venues September 8, 5-8 p.m. Both through October 1.

TALKS/ EVENTS

SCULPTURE FEST 2006: An outdoor sculpture exhibit featuring the works in mixed media by more than 30 regional artists. Charlet Davenport residence, Prosper Rd., Woodstock, 457-1178. September 2 - October 31.

ONGOING

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NEIL E. CALLAHAN: "Rock 'n' Roll Retrospective," 25 black-and-white photographs of influential musicians from the last 40 years. Pickering Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. September 1-30.

BOB GREENE: Delicate Pieces, jewelry in gold and exotic gemstones, and **SUSAN OSGOOD:** Oil paintings. Frames Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. September 1-30.

BETH LEGRAND: Mixed media. Dining Room, and **C. HUKER:** Sunflowers and Sushi, pastel mo..., 4 eas House, and **MICHAEL WELSH:** Oil and acrylic paintings. Bar, Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. September 1-30.

KATE HARTLEY & DAVID UTIGER: Pea... portraits and landscape paintings, respectively. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through September 28.

PAIGE BERTELLI, JEREMY AYERS & LUCINDA MASON: Paintings and three-dimensional forms. Studio STK, Burlington, 657-3333. Through September 23.

ANN BALDWIN RIEHLE & KATE DONNELLY: "Deep Woods" & "New Work," Complex watercolors, and paintings that use boxes and toys, respectively. 215 College Street Artists' Collective, Burlington, 863-3662. Through September 17.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings by Candy Barr, Vika Nolan, Barbara Scotch and Susanna Rexford Weston. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-2273. Through October.

KAREN DUNCIE: "Vermont Plates," paintings. The Wine Bar, Burlington, 453-7452. Through September 25.

JUDITH MCMAHON: Liturgical paintings. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 864-0471. Through September.

MAGGIE STANDLEY: "Unwilling Forces," large-scale, mixed-media paintings, also **VALERIE UGRO:** "Vermont Watercolors," original paintings, and **MARINA EPSTEIN:** Abstract oil and tempera paintings with mythological themes. Burlington International Airport, 865-7166. Through September.

'SPIRIT OF THE BOOK': A juried exhibition of artists' books by members of the Vermont Book Arts Guild, as well as a book sculpture to complement works outdoors. Shelburne Art Center, 985-3648. Through September.

'COLORS OF THE AMAZON': Featherwork from the Nalle & Petersen Collection including ceremonial headdresses, costumes, musical instruments and baskets by groups in the Brazilian Amazon region. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. Through November 18.

'PALETTES OF VERMONT' SHELBURNE: Handpainted artists' palettes created for a statewide project by community members. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 985-2472. Through September 6.

PHEBE MOTT: "Summer Serendipity," acrylic paintings. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through September 2.

VERMONT ARTISTS SHOW: Kari Meyer, Sam Katz, Doug Nap, Judith Lerner and H. Keith Wagner show their works in multiple media. Seventh Generation, Burlington, 865-7554. Through October 26.

'LARGE-SCALE PAINTING': Works by Maine Roesch, Kim Mattey, Lynn Rupe and Lois Wistrom. VCAM Space, 208 Flynn Ave., 2 G, Burlington, 651-4730 or 660-4335. Through September 8.

'SIMPLE BEAUTY': Paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe, and **'STEAMBOATS & THE VERMONT LANDSCAPE IN THE 19TH CENTURY,'** from the museum's American paintings collection, Webb Gallery; and **'THE ARTFUL LIFE OF TASHA TUDOR,'** works of art by and about the beloved author illustrator, Vermont House; and **'JERRY LEWIS BALENFOREST,'** a site-specific video by artist-architect Adam Bateman, Kalkin House, Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. All through October.

champlain valley

'ART NOW: DAWN CLEMENTS': An installation by the New York artist, created in Gouache and inks based on the 1952 noir film *Sudden Fear* and film that entire Overbrook Gallery, Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. September 5 - December 10.

'REFLECTIONS ON BASIN HARBOR': Paintings of the locale during juried artists' summer residencies. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 475-2311. Through September 4.

LLORRAINE NEITHARDT: "The Erotic Life of the Feet," an installation of shoe art. Gallery-in-the-Field, Brandon, 247-0125. Through September 5.

CRAIG WICTSE: Original paintings. Ra Artiffixe, Stevens House, Vergennes, 865-7166. Through September 25.

'PALETTES OF VERMONT' STARKSBORO: Handpainted artists' palettes created for a statewide project by local teens, home-schooled and daycare children. Starksboro Public Library, 453-3732. Through September.

'THE STORY OF OLD VERMONT': Black-and-white state history drawings commissioned by Montpelier-based National Life Insurance Company in the 1930s and '40s for schoolchildren. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 759-2412. Through October 9.

RINA GARY: Platters, Bells and Collage earthenware and mixed-media figures. The Bristol Dental Group, Middlebury, 388-4444. Through September.

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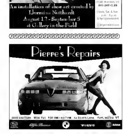

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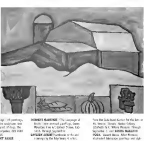

IN-STATE For the month of September Burlington's Wine Bar features nine expressionistic, small town cityscapes and rural scenes by painter Karen Bunch. Her show title, "Vermont Plates," refers not to dinnerware but to the geography of her boldly colorful canvasses.

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'THE SMALL PALETTES': More than 65 wooden palettes decorated by local artists as part of a statewide community art project. Brandon Artists Guild, 247-4956. Through September.

'FACE TO FACE: VERMONT PORTRAITS 1795-1830': An exhibit of portraits of individuals who contributed to Vermont's heritage. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Through September 3.

central

'PALETTES OF VERMONT SUMMER EXTRAVAGANZA': An eclectic selection of works from the statewide community arts project. Vermont Arts Council Spotlight Gallery, Montpelier, 828-3293. Through September 22.

RICHARD WILSON: Abstracted photographs exploring the dynamics of light and the human relationship with this energy form. Vermont Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-4784. September 4 - October 27.

ALENA SCHRAMEK & TIMOTHY DUNGAN LEVANT: Photographs of landscapes, cityscapes and ephemeral moments you'll never see elsewhere. Rhapsody Cafe, Montpelier, 229-6112. Through September.

JESSICA STEFFENS: Paintings that interpret spirituality. Salaam Boutique, Montpelier, 563-3497. Through September.

BENJAMIN DAVIS & MARINA EPSTEIN: "Contemporary Art Survey," sculptures and paintings. The Hermitage Gallery, Worcester, 229-0297. Through September 13.

'NEW EXHIBITIONS': "Et l'eau reprend," a collaboration between Vermont painter Janet Fredericks and Caribbean poet Guy Jean; Main Gallery. Eli's Jacobson paintings, South Gallery; also work from the permanent collection. Wood Room. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Through September 24.

FEATURED ARTIST EXHIBIT: Works by Robert Hooker, Isaac Graham, Lal Kathryn Palmer Wesgers, Everard Steffen and the Killington Arts Guild. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, 775-0356. Through September 24.

HUGH TOWNLEY: Wood relief and sculpture. Big Town Gallery, Rochester, 767-9670. Through September 24.

FRANCIS MORAN: "Mostly People: A Collected Works Sampler," photographs. Montpelier City Hall, 583-3344. Through September.

JUDITH BRYANT & DARYL STORRS: "Color My World," pottery inspired by travels through Tibet, and whimsical pastel landscapes, respectively. Artisans Hand, Montpelier, 229-9492. Through September 4.

'COVERED BRIDGES: SPANNING THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE': A touring exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution includes photographs, architectural and engineering drawings, models and artifacts celebrating this historic structure. Montshire Museum of Science, Norwich, 649-2200. Through October 15.

'CHINESE BIRD & FLOWER PAINTINGS AND LANDSCAPES': Works by artists Li Ruhua, Zou Ke and Zhu Ming. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4781. Through September 4.

17TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: A juried show featuring works by amateur and professional photographers, presented by the Green Mountain Cultural Center. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 496-7722. Through September 4.

LEONARD BACKITA & WILLIAM NUTT: New "Photographs and Watercolors" by the Romania-born, Paris-based photographer and carved-stone works by the Vermont sculptor, respectively. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through September 22.

HUGH TOWNLEY: Relief and free-standing wood sculptures by the Bethel, Vermont, artist. Governor's Office, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-0747. Through September 27.

ANNA DIBBLE: "Dog Days," oil paintings, pastels and multimedia sculptures dedicated to the joyful spirit of dogs. The Lazy Pear Gallery, Montpelier, 223-7680. Through September 15.

'PALETTES OF VERMONT' BARRE: Handpainted artists' palettes created for a statewide project by local artists. Barre Opera House, 476-8188. Through September 1.

'EASY BREEZY': A lighthearted collection of art, craft and photography by 14 area artists. Nova Gaby Studio & Gallery, Brookfield, 276-3723. Through October 15.

northern

'LIGHT SERIOUS PLAY': Paintings by Bradley Fox, Jan Parton and S.B. Sowbel, and sculptures by Margaret Blanchard. The Painted Caravan Gallery, Johnson, 635-1790. Through October 5.

EMMI STORRS & PAUL ABE: Contemporary sculpture and paintings, respectively. Clarke Galleries, Stowe, 253-7116. Through October 1.

'NEW ARTISTS/NEW WORK': Recent art works in multiple media by regularly exhibiting artists along with a few new ones. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through September.

'LAND AND LIGHT': An annual invitational group exhibit of works in multiple media by regional artists. West Gallery, through December 17, and "WATERSCAPES," a juried water-theme group show. East Gallery, through September 10. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100.

DOROTHY MARTINEZ: "The Language of Birds," new abstract paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through September.

GAYLEEN AIKEN: Handmade books and drawings by the late Vermont artist. Firehouse Gallery, Hardwick, 472-5857. Through September 4.

SUMMER SHOW: The carriage-barn venue features works in all media by more than 40 artists, and 20 "Palettes of Vermont" by Craftsbury artists. Fast Tamarack Gallery, Craftsbury, 586-8078. Open weekends through September 3.

'EXPOSED': An annual outdoor show featuring 21 sculptures by local and national artists on the gallery lawn, along Main Street and the recreation path. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through October 14.

RICHARD W. BROWN: "Echoes of the Past: The Last of the Hill Farms," black-and-white photographs of rural Vermont. Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through October 29.

southern

'A BRUSH WITH THE EAST': Nine regional artists capture the spirit of traditional Asian brush painting. Gallery at the Vault, Springfield, 885-7111. Through September 23.

HELEN SHULMAN: New abstract oil paintings. Pegasus Gallery, Ludlow, 228-7103. Through September 10.

'FROM CASSATT TO WYETH: AMERICAN MASTERWORKS': A selection of 33 paintings, works on paper and sculpture, from the Cedar Hurst Center for the Arts in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Hunter Gallery, Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, through September 1, and **ROSITA MARLBOROUGH:** "Recent Views After Morocco," abstracted landscape paintings and stylized portraits by the Duchess of Marlborough. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum & Yester House Gallery, through September 1, and **SCULPTURE GARDEN:** Five regional artists show outdoor works through October 22. Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405.

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ROCKWELL KENT: One hundred works from the permanent collection, including book illustrations, advertisements, poster art, life drawings and more. Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building, Plattsburgh State Art Museum, 518-564-2474. Through September 17.

'COAXING THE SPIRITS TO DANCE': Art and Society in the Papuan Gulf of New Guinea, including ancestor boards, masks, drums and other objects, and **'REMBRANDT: MASTER OF LIGHT AND SHADOW':** Etchings and drypoint prints from the permanent collection, both through September 17, and **'GLOBALIZATION IN ANCIENT COSTA RICAN ARTS':** Vessels and figures in ceramic and stone, through October 1. Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808. ⓟ

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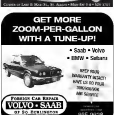
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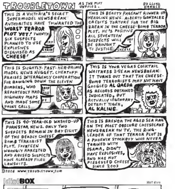
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BY LLOYD DANGLE
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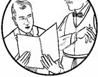
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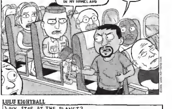
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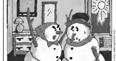
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Of course it's too hot to go outside – it's July, and THIS IS LAS VEGAS! If you ask me this whole stupid vacation was a mistake from the beginning

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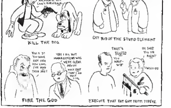
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YUP THEY SAID I HAD TO BE THE ONE TO DO IT YEAH SO
AW, FUCK IT YOU CAN'T EVEN TALK
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GET RID OF THE STUPID ELEMENT
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YES I DO, BUT MANAGEMENT WAS VERY CLEAR ABOUT
HOLY SHIT THAT'S AN UGLY DOG
FIRE THE GOD
THAT'S BLUTO YOU HALF-WIT
OH SHIT YOU'RE RIGHT
WHOOPS
EXECUTE THAT FAT GUY FROM POPEYE

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TOM CRUISE, MEL GIBSON TO BUILD MOVIE STUDIO ON THE MOON

Embattled actors Tom Cruise and Mel Gibson served notice to the entertainment industry that they intend to keep marching to the beat of a different drum by announcing today that they will build the first movie studio on the moon.

Industry insiders speculated that the actors' decision to build the first lunar movie studio was motivated in part by their dwindling career options on the planet Earth.

"Tom Cruise just got dropped by Paramount for being too crazy, which in the movie business is really saying something," said Buddy Schlantz, a veteran talent agent and observer of the Hollywood scene. "And Mel Gibson can't get arrested, except on the Pacific Coast Highway."

But in a press conference at Cape Canaveral today, the two actors denied that the state of their earthly careers had caused them to shift their attention moonward, with Mr. Gibson telling reporters, "The great thing about the moon is that it isn't controlled by one specific group of people, if you know what I mean."

When a reporter noted that the moon has no people at all, Mr. Cruise became argumentative: "Who told you that? Psychiatrists? Brooke Shields? That is such a load of cr—!"

According to Mr. Schlantz, Mr. Cruise's departure for the moon could result in the first public appearance of his daughter, Suri Cruise. "Like Paramount, Suri has been trying to put some distance between herself and Tom," he said. "If he leaves the planet she'll come out of hiding."

Elsewhere, obesity increases one's chances of premature death, according to a study published today in *Duh* magazine. ⓒ

> **The great thing about the moon is that it isn't controlled by one specific group of people, if you know what I mean.**
>
> MR. GIBSON

Award-winning humorist, television personality and film actor Andy Borowitz is author of the new book The Republican Playbook, to be published October 2006. To find out more about Andy Borowitz and read his past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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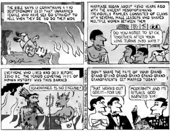
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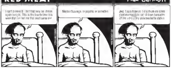
I can't believe it... had that new ... dream again tonight. This is the fourth time this week that I've had me that exact same one.
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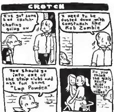
CROTCH
I've got some bad crotch-chafing going on
I need to be dusted down with cornstarch like Rob Zombie
You should go into one of the strip clubs and ask for some "Lap Powder"
Do you think the girls really ride bicycles in there?
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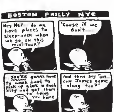
BOSTON PHILLY NYC
Hey Neil... do we have places to sleep-over when we go on this mini tour?
'Cause if we don't...
You're gonna have to work hard to pick up girls in each city and get them to bring you home
And then say "Um can James come along too?"
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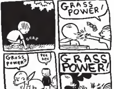
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Yummy Paninis

I've been here twice for lunch. Both times I got a panini and both times it was delicious. The menu is limited but the choices are inventive. Where else can you get kimchi in your Rueben? The portions are not huge but I found them quite adequate (for lunch). The space is bright, modern, and clean. You can sit by the window and look out at the new "downtown" Winooski. The service can be slow (judging from my coworker's comments). Speaking of which, several of my coworkers are frequent patrons and love many of the paninis (especially the veggie one).

Reviewed on August 16, 2006

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film review BY RICK KISONAK

Invincible ★★★

THE ROOKIES
Wahlberg and Kinnear tackle the story of a real-life gridiron Rocky

By the end of its 1976 season, the Philadelphia Eagles' 11th losing season in a row, fans hadn't lost just faith; they'd lost patience. Times were tough economically and even grimmer for anyone who lived vicariously through the local gridiron franchise — something almost everyone we meet in *Invincible* does.

Things had gotten ugly. To the extent there were crowds at home games at all, they were more like angry, taunting mobs. So it was no surprise when owners brought in a young, new coach fresh off a Rose Bowl win. What former UCLA head Dick Vermeil did immediately upon starting work, however, took the city by surprise. In a move that said in effect to the community, "Think you can do any better? Let's see what you've got," he announced that the team would hold open tryouts.

Greg Kinnear plays the rookie coach and infuses his performance with an edge and intensity we haven't seen often from him. Mark Wahlberg is, of course, another matter. Intensity is his middle name. The actor brings to his latest role a vulnerability and quiet, unassuming quality that are equally unique in his body of work.

He stars as Vince Papale, a real-life Philadelphian who in 1976, at the age of 30, found himself deserted by his wife, laid off by the school where he'd taught part time, and forced to pick up whatever hours he could serving drinks at a friend's bar. He was a die-hard Eagles fan and every bit as down on his luck as the franchise. His preferred means of letting off steam, if Brad Gann's screenplay can be relied upon (and there is some question about that), was bashing holes in the walls of his apartment with pieces of furniture and playing football in a local sandlot with his drinking buddies.

We see at once that he's in a league of his own compared to these aging laborers and out-of-work weekend warriors. When the call goes out to all the able-bodied men in the area, Papale's circle pushes him to make an appearance. At first he passes. He doesn't want to let them down. Ultimately, of course, and for precisely the same reason, he relents.

The gimmick is a masterstroke for the coach. The tryouts are the center of media attention and rekindle public interest in the flawed squad. The impression the viewer is left with, however, is that Vermeil didn't expect to actually discover a diamond in the rough, and wouldn't have given it a second thought if he hadn't. Headlines were what he was really looking for, and those he got in spades, along with a lot of deluded wannabes.

When Papale survives the first cut and then a second and third, no one is more surprised than he is. That's one of the qualities that make him a particularly sympathetic character. There's nothing cocky or showboaty about him. He's humble in the face of the opportunity presented him and determined not to squander it.

When he begins a relationship with the dive's new barkeep (Elizabeth Banks) and it begins to turn serious, he puts it on hold so it won't cause him to lose focus. In one understated but telling scene, Papale goes for a grueling run through the city. Soaked in sweat, he huffs and puffs his way home, looks around his empty apartment, realizes that nothing there matters to him anymore, and turns around to start the workout all over again.

Not only is this a Disney film, it's a Disney film from the producers of *The Rookie* and *Miracle*. So we are not exactly flabbergasted when our hero survives further cuts to earn a place on the Eagles' starting lineup. Some feel-good films would stop there, but the creators of *Invincible* are intent upon serving up a double shot of odds-beating.

The picture offers the story of both Papale's reversal of fortune and that of the team itself, suggesting the events were linked. First-time director Ericson Core shrewdly combines the two turnarounds for maximum dramatic impact. The former cinematographer is so skillful in conjoining Papale's triumph with the Eagles' that you may be on your way home from the cinema before it hits you that the climactic achievement of the team actually consists of winning just one game. But, hey, it was a corker.

As I mentioned, published reports have suggested that the movie's script plays as fast and loose as its subject once did. Papale did play college ball, for example, though Wahlberg is shown in the trailer and TV spots claiming he didn't. Likewise, the extent to which Papale personally contributed to the franchise's rise in the rankings evidently has been enhanced for dramatic purposes.

If you travel to the multiplex in search of a history lesson or a documentary record of what happened in Philadelphia that bicentennial year, this may not be the movie for you. If, on the other hand, you're open to the story of a real-life Rocky Balboa — whose fictional saga was set in the same town in the same period — you're likely to find this a touching, stirring story, even if it has been given the Hollywood treatment.

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PREVIEWS

CRANK: Jason Statham, Amy Smart and Dwight Yoakam star in this race-against-the-clock action about an L.A. hit man who awakens to learn he's been poisoned in his sleep and has little time in which to locate the antidote. Efren Ramirez costars. Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor direct. (83 min, R)

QUINCEANERA: From writer-directors Richard Glatzer and Wash Westmoreland comes this Sundance-award winner which explores the racial, class and sexual tensions in the Latino L.A. neighborhood of Echo Park. Emily Rios and Jesse Garcia star. (90 min, R)

THE GROOMSMEN: Edward Burns writes, directed and stars in this comedy in which a groom and his best friends spend the week before his wedding wrestling with what it means to grow up. With Jay Mohr, Donal Logue and John Leguizamo. (98 min, R)

THE ILLUSIONIST: Edward Norton and Paul Giamatti star in Neil Burger's period piece about the battle of wills between a master magician and a police inspector desperate to prove him a fraud. With Jessica Biel. (111 min, PG-13)

THE WICKER MAN: Nicolas Cage stars in this supernatural thriller from Neil (*Nurse Betty*) LaBute, the story of a police officer who travels to a remote island to help an old friend find her missing daughter and uncovers unspeakable secrets instead. With Ellen Burstyn and Leelee Sobieski. (97 min, PG-13)

TRUST THE MAN: Bart Freundlich brings us this Manhattan relationship comedy, which chronicles the ups and downs of two couples grappling with the challenges of families, infidelities and careers. Starring Julianne Moore, David Duchovny, Billy Crudup and Maggie Gyllenhaal. (101 min, R)

SHORTS

A SCANNER DARKLY★★★1/2 From Richard Linklater comes this visually inventive adaptation of the Philip K. Dick novel offering dual visions about the dangers of drug abuse and the government's capacity to abuse its powers. With Keanu Reeves, Woody Harrelson, Winona Ryder and Robert Downey. (100 min, R)

ACCEPTED★★1/2 Justin Long, Blake Lively, Mark Derwin and Columbus Short contribute to director Steve Pink's comedy about a group of high school seniors who get rejected by so many colleges they decide to make one of their own. (93 min, PG-13)

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH★★★1/2 In Davis Guggenheim's documentary, Al Gore explores the truth about global warming and the threat it poses to the planet. (100 min, PG)

BARNYARD: THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMALS★★ Kevin James, Courteney Cox, Earthquake and Danny Glover are among the voice cast in Steve Oedekerk's animated comedy about a group of animals that go a little bit wild when their owner leaves town on a trip. (90 min, PG)

SHORTS >> 61A

RATINGS

★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments; so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

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flick chick BY SUSAN GREEN

SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

Return of Native

For more info about the Montréal World Film Festival, visit www.ffm-montreal.org or call 514-848-3883.

Once upon a very long time ago, Abenaki territory stretched from southern Québec into what is now Massachusetts, and from Lake Champlain to the Atlantic Ocean. But this geographic sweep is not such ancient history to Alanis Obomsawin, whose ***Waban-aki: People From Where the Sun Rises*** taps into the indigenous heritage she cherishes. The 104-minute documentary premieres at the Montreal World Film Festival Thursday evening, August 31, a date that coincides with her 74th birthday.

Obomsawin's project pays homage to the 38,000 registered Abenaki in Canada and another 23,000 in the United States. A few thousand of these Native Americans live in Vermont, where the tribal name is translated as People of the Dawn.

Odanak, the Québec reservation where Obomsawin spent much of her childhood, plays a prominent role in the film's nonfiction narrative. Numerous scenes also were shot last fall in Swanton, where the Green Mountain State's St. Francis/Sokoki Band is headquartered.

"I interviewed Chief April Merrill and tribal archaeologist Fred Wiseman, who is seen repairing an old canoe from Odanak," says Obomsawin, now a Montréal resident. "I also observe a group of Abenaki University of Vermont students when they're brought into the Circle of the Talking Stick."

In this ritual, a traditional war club is transformed into a ceremonial stick. "Only when you're holding it can you talk," explains Obomsawin, who has made more than 30 aboriginal-themed docs in almost four decades of working at the National Film Board of Canada.

During a phone interview, Obomsawin — a member of Vermont Public Television's Canadian advisory board — laughs frequently. And as a seasoned storyteller, she sure knows how to spin a great yarn. Like the tale of her 1960 professional singing debut at New York City's Town Hall. Along with seven other Canadian performers, she was in a showcase organized by the Folkways record label. "I cried all day and nearly died of stage fright," recalls Obomsawin, who refused to believe a bouquet of roses delivered to the theatre was actually meant for her. "I didn't really speak English then, but somebody later told me that I'd gotten the best review of all. I asked, 'What's a review?'"

That charming naiveté was probably the result of a fairly sheltered youth. Six months after Obomsawin's birth in Lebanon, New Hampshire, her family relocated to the reservation. After nine years there, they lived for the remainder of her adolescence as the only non-Caucasians in the small Quebec city of Trois Rivières.

WABAN-AKI: PEOPLE FROM WHERE THE SUN RISES

But a cousin of Obomsawin's mother had taught the girl traditional songs and legends. They sustained her throughout a musical career that culminated in a 1988 album, *Bush Lady*. By then, she was already fully immersed in cinematic pursuits.

In *People From Where the Sun Rises*, Obomsawin returns to Odanak to help preserve the threads of Abenaki culture. On camera, a nonagenarian elder named Yvonne M. Sadoques remembers a time of religious repression. "The priest would march into our home and order us to stop dancing. 'We were going to the devil,' he said. 'But, you know, I don't really *believe* in the devil. Do you?'"

If the devil does exist, he might be behind various features with diabolically intriguing plots at the Montréal festival, which continues through September 4.

Take ***Cadavre Exquis***. This saga about a fading glam rock star's pact with Mephistopheles himself was hatched by a collaborative of 11 Canadian directors.

The 4th Dimension, an American indie, depicts an unstable young man with supernatural visions who finds a previously unknown journal written by Albert Einstein.

More Than Anything in the World focuses on a Mexican child's suspicion that her depressed mother is under the influence of a neighborhood vampire.

In ***Havana File***, an Iranian scientist discovers that the government is thwarting his biotechnology experiments and making him the target of a smear campaign.

Shadow of Silence echoes the idea of justified paranoia, but in a maybe-not-so-futuristic Saudi Arabia. At a remote research center, an authoritarian regime brainwashes intellectuals suspected of harboring liberal ideas.

Vermonters can pick up free Montreal World Film Festival schedules locally. In the Burlington area: *Seven Days*, 255 South Champlain Street; Burlington College, 95 North Avenue; Community College, 119 Pearl Street; and Waterfront Video, 370 Shelburne Road. Middlebury: Waterfront Video, 2 Maple Street. Montpelier: Savoy Theater, 26 Main Street.

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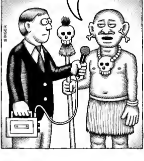

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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

READ THIS FIRST: This week, as always, the things Fannie likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? **NOTE:** Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them — how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean or what's inside them.

We ate them ere we knew prairie oysters were bull TESTICLES.

Many a Starbuck's patron says "expresso" for ESPRESSO.

Ann Coulter is the high PRIESTESS of reactionaries-we-love-to-hate.

Sandbar Park is best when the wind is from the WEST NORTHWEST.

DESCARTES' pensive sister said, "I think, therefore I think I am."

Madonna's unlikely first career choice was ANESTHESIOLOGY.

Throwing a pie in the face of Bill Gates was a classic LÈSE MAJESTÉ.

We ran a contest to see who had the MESSIEST apartment.

They may not rival Venice's, but TRIESTE'S sights are worth the trip.

Biologists used the AMES TEST to find carcinogens in polyester.

F me with your Qs or comments (dd44art@aol.com). Difficulty rating for this puzzle: **TOO EASY**. If you're stuck, see the HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 63A. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: You'd better think twice about it.

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SHORTS << 59A

BEERFEST★★1/2 Paul Soter, Steve Lemme and Kevin Heffernan play Americans traveling in Germany, where they stumble upon a secret, centuries-old drinking competition. And then drink a lot. Donald Sutherland costars. Jay Chandrasekhar directs. (112 min, R)

DISAPPEARANCES★★★★ Adapted from the award-winning novel by Howard Frank Mosher, Jay Craven's latest offers a wild ride back in time to the Northeast Kingdom of 1932. Kris Kristofferson does some of the finest work of his career as whiskey runner turned farmer Quebec Bill Bonhomme, who's forced to return to his old ways when a hard winter puts his farm and family at risk. With William Sanderson and Genevieve Bujold. (118 min, NR)

HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS★★★ Timothy Patrick Cavanaugh, Kimberly Williams and James Rebhorn star in this coming-of-age comedy about an 11-year-old boy who accepts a challenge to eat 10 worms in one day. Directed by Bob Dolman. (98 min, PG)

INVINCIBLE★★★★ Mark Wahlberg stars in the fact-based saga of a down-on-his-luck thirtysomething who realized his dream of playing professional football. Greg Kinnear and Elizabeth Banks costar. Ericson Core directs. (104 min, PG)

LADY IN THE WATER★★ M. Night Shyamalan directs this fantasy about a building manager who rescues a young woman only to discover she's a mythical character from a bedtime story trying to journey back to her own world. Featuring Bryce Dallas Howard, Paul Giamatti and Jeffrey Wright. (110 min, PG-13)

LEONARD COHEN: I'M YOUR MAN ★★★1/2 First-time filmmaker Lian Lunson orchestrates this documentary tribute to the legendary singer-songwriter featuring performances from, among others, Nick Cave, Linda Thompson, Bono and the Edge. (104 min, PG-13)

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE★★★★ Music video vets Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris make their feature film debut with this road movie about a family that barely survives a trip to a children's beauty pageant. The ensemble cast includes Greg Kinnear, Toni Collette, Alan Arkin and Steve Carell. (101 min, R)

MATERIAL GIRLS★1/2 From Martha Coolidge comes this comedy about a pair of wealthy sisters forced to get along with those less privileged when their family fortune vanishes. Starring Hilary and Haylie Duff. (97 min, PG)

MONSTER HOUSE★★★1/2 Steve Buscemi, Jason Lee and Catherine O'Hara are among the voice cast in this animated horror comedy about a trio of kids who tangle with an evil edifice. Gil Kenan makes his feature directorial debut. (91 min, PG)

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST★1/2 Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley are back on board for the continuing adventures of everybody's favorite seafaring Keith Richards soundalike. Gore Verbinski once again helms. (145 min, PG-13)

SCOOP★★1/2 Together again: Scarlett Johansson and the Woodman re-team for this light, London-set comedy about a journalism student who chases a major story with the help of clues from beyond the grave. Featuring Allen, Ian McShane and Hugh Jackman.

SNAKES ON A PLANE★★1/2 What can we say: Starring Samuel L. Jackson, Kenan Thompson, Rachel Blanchard and a whole lot of high-altitude reptiles. Directed by David R. Ellis.

STEP UP★★1/2 Anne Fletcher directs this inspirational drama about young people realizing their dream to dance their way to a better life. With Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan. (98 min, PG-13)

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY★★★★ Will Ferrell plays a race-car driver who's a little on the slow side in this laugher from Adam (Anchorman) McKay. With John C. Reilly, Amy Adams and Gary Cole. (110 min, PG)

THE ANT BULLY★★★ John A. Davis (Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius) directs this animated morality tale about a boy who soaks an ant colony with his squirt gun only to find himself shortly thereafter shrunk to insect-size and taught a life lesson. Nicolas Cage, Paul Giamatti and Julia Roberts lend their voices. (88 min, PG)

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA★★★ Meryl Streep plays a high-powered, hell-bent fashion mag editor in this big-screen version of Lauren Weisberger's bestselling novel. Featuring Anne Hathaway, Simon Baker and Stanley Tucci. David Frankel directs. (106 min, PG-13)

THE WAR TAPES★★★★ The first war movie ever filmed by soldiers themselves, Deborah Scranton's documentary takes the viewer to the front line in Iraq, and offers a glimpse of the war more intimate than anything any embedded reporter could ever provide. (97 min, NR)

WHO KILLED THE ELECTRIC CAR?★★★1/2 Chris Paine brings us an automotive whodunit about the mysterious disappearance of a fleet of highly efficient, pollution-free plug-in cars that cruised the California highways briefly in the 1990s and then vanished. With a little help from General Motors. (92 min, PG)

WORLD TRADE CENTER★★★1/2 Oliver Stone chronicles the true story of two Port Authority police officers who were trapped in the rubble of the twin towers on September 11. Starring Nicolas Cage, Michael Pena, Maria Bello and Maggie Gyllenhaal. (125 min, PG-13)

YOU, ME AND DUPREE★★ Owen Wilson, Kate Hudson and Matt Dillon are teamed in this comedy about a couple who can't quite figure out how to get their lovable but lazy houseguest out the door. Amanda Detmer costars. Anthony and Joe Russo direct. (108 min, PG-13)

NEW ON DVD/VHS

FRIENDS WITH MONEY★★★1/2 Jennifer Aniston, Joan Cusack, Catherine Keener and Frances McDormand star in writer-director Nicole Holofcener's wry exploration of the shifting relationships between four L.A. women who have been close all their adult lives. (88 min, R)

TAKE THE LEAD★★★ Antonio Banderas, Alfre Woodard and Jenna Dewan star in first-time director Liz Friedlander's dance-floor drama in which a ballroom pro combines forces with hip-hop-crazy high school hoofers to create a whole new style of movement. Based on a true story. (108 min, PG-13)

THE SENTINEL★★1/2 Michael Douglas stars in this action-adventure about a veteran Secret Service agent who comes under suspicion for plotting to assassinate the president. Kiefer Sutherland and Kim Basinger costar. Clark Johnson directs. (PG-13)

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Below are six of Hollywood's best known actors. Their faces are unmistakable, but less recognizable, perhaps, is what five of these six performers have in common professionally. What we'd like from you this week is the name of the star who doesn't belong, along with the reason why.

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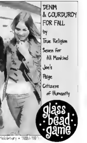
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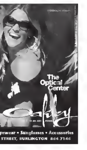
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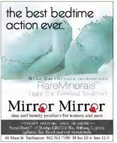
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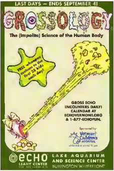
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Disappearances 5, 7, 9. **The Ant Bully** 4, 6, 8.

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Talladega Nights 5, 7, 9. **Who Killed The Electric Car?** 4, 6, 8.

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Snakes on a Plane 6:50. **Accepted** 7. **World Trade Center** 6:45. **Talladega Nights** 6:55.

friday 1 — thursday 7
Material Girls 1:30 & 3:30 (Sat-Mon), 6:50, 8:45 (Fri & Sat). **Accepted** 1:30 (Sat-Mon), 7, 8:45 (Fri & Sat). **Step Up** 1:30 & 3:30 (Sat-Mon), 6:40, 8:45 (Fri & Sat). **Barnyard** 1:30 & 3:30, 6:30 (Fri & Sat). **Talladega Nights** 3:30 (Sat-Mon), 8 (Fri & Sat).

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wednesday 30 — thursday 31
Accepted 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:35. **Beerfest** 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40. **Invincible** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35. **Little Miss Sunshine** 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:20. **Pirates of the Caribbean** 1:10, 4:30, 8. **Snakes on a Plane** 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. **Talladega Nights** 1, 4, 7, 9:30. **World Trade Center** 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30.

friday 1 — thursday 7
***Crank** 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25. ***The Wicker Man** 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35. **Accepted** 1:30, 6:50. **Beerfest** 4:10, 9:25. **Invincible** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35. **Little Miss Sunshine** 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:20. **Pirates of the Caribbean** 1:10, 4:30, 8. **Talladega Nights** 1, 4, 7, 9:30. **World Trade Center** 1, 4, 6:45, 9:20.

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Ethan Allen Shopping Center, North Ave., Burlington, 863-6040

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MAJESTIC 10
Maple Tree Place, Taft Corners, Williston, 878-2010

wednesday 30 — thursday 31
Little Miss Sunshine 12:50, 3:30, 6:50, 9:25. **How to Eat Fried Worms** 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15. **Invincible** 1, 3:50, 7, 9:35. **Beerfest** 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50. **Talladega Nights** 1:05, 4, 6:40, 9:30. **Snakes on a Plane** 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 9:50. **Accepted** 12:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25. **Material Girls** 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9. **World Trade Center** 12:55, 3:40, 6:35, 9:20. **Step Up** 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 9:50. **Barnyard** 2:50.

friday 1 — thursday 7
***Crank** 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:45. ***The Wicker Man** 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:35. **Invincible** 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. **Little Miss Sunshine** 1:05, 3:30, 6:50, 9:20. **How to Eat Fried Worms** 12:50, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15. **Beerfest** 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40. **Talladega Nights** 1:15, 4, 6:30, 9:10. **World Trade Center** 12:55, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. **Accepted** 12:45, 7:10, 9:30. **Barnyard** 2:50, 4:50. **Material Girls** 1:20, 4:30. **Step Up** 6:55, 9:15. **Snakes on a Plane** 9:25.

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MARQUIS THEATER
Main St., Middlebury, 388-4841

wednesday 30 — thursday 31
Talladega Nights 7:10, 9:10. **Step Up** 7, 9.

friday 1 — thursday 7
Barnyard 1:30 & 3:15 (Sat-Mon). **World Trade Center** 6:45, 9:10. **Little Miss Sunshine** 2 (Sat-Mon), 7, 9.

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MERRILL'S ROXY CINEMA
College Street, Burlington, 864-3456

wednesday 30 — thursday 31
Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man 3, 9:15. **Scoop** 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:25. **A Scanner Darkly** 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:30. **The War Tapes** 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:20. **Who Killed the Electric Car?** 1, 5:05, 7. **An Inconvenient Truth** 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:05. **World Trade Center** 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

friday 1 — thursday 7
***Trust the Man** 1:10, 3:30, 7, 9:15. ***Quinceanera** 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:20. ***The Wicker Man** 1:15, 3:40, 7:10, 9:25. **Scoop** 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:10. **An Inconvenient Truth** 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:05. **The War Tapes** 1:25, 6:30. **A Scanner Darkly** 4, 8:45.

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PALACE CINEMA 9
Fayette Road, South Burlington, 864-5610

wednesday 30 — thursday 31
Little Miss Sunshine 12, 1, 2:20, 3:30, 4:40, 6:20, 7:05, 8:40, 9:25. **Invincible** 10:30 (Thu), 12:50, 3:20, 6:50, 9:20. **Snakes on a Plane** 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40. **Step Up** 10:30 (Thu), 1:15, 3:45, 6:40, 9. **Accepted** 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10. **Monster House** 12:05. **Barnyard** 2:05. **The Devil Wears Prada** 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. **Talladega Nights** 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:35. **World Trade Center** 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

friday 1 — thursday 7
***The Illusionist** 10:30 (Thu), 1:05, 3:45, 6:50, 9:10. ***The Groomsmen** 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. ***The Quiet** 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10. ***The Wicker Man** 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. **Little Miss Sunshine** 10:30 (Thu), 1, 2:20, 3:30, 4:40, 6:20, 7:05, 8:40, 9:25. **Talladega Nights** 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:35. **Invincible** 12:50, 3:35, 6:50, 9:20. **Barnyard** 12:10. **Accepted** 12. **World Trade Center** 12:35, 3:25, 6:25, 9:15.

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Invincible 2:30 & 4:30 (Fri-Mon), 7 & 9:10 (Fri-Sun), 7:30 (Mon-Thu). **Step Up** 2:30 & 4:30 (Fri-Mon), 7 & 9:10 (Fri-Sun), 7:30 (Mon-Thu). **World Trade Center** 2:30 (Fri-Mon), 6:45 & 9:10 (Fri-Sun), 7:30 (Mon-Thu).

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104 No. Main St., St. Albans, 527-7888

wednesday 30 — thursday 31
Talladega Nights 4, 7, 9. **World Trade Center** 2, 7, 9:15. **Accepted** 2, 7. **Barnyard** 2. **Snakes on a Plane** 4, 9.

friday 1 — thursday 7
***Crank** 4, 9:15. **Talladega Nights** 4, 7, 9. **Barnyard** 2. **World Trade Center** 2, 7. **Beerfest** 2, 7, 9.

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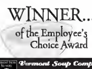
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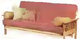

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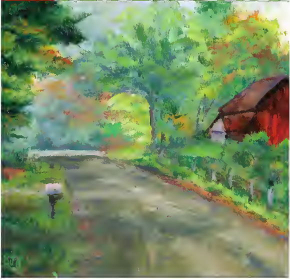

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scene@THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE

PATTERSON FARM, NORTH DANVILLE, THURSDAY AUGUST 24, 4-6 PM

"The corn stalks are supposed to be over 10 feet high," I informed my brother/maze co-pilot during our uphill dirt road drive to Patterson Farm. "Ten feet? That sounds about as high as... oh, say, an elephant's eye," he answered with a smirk. He had been spending the last few minutes teaching me about maze theory: Charting our crossroads on paper in a tree-like fashion would allow us to eliminate quickly useless "branches" of the maze. Or we could resort to the impossible-to-screw-up, yet tedious option of keeping our right hands on the right wall at all times (or left hands on left wall).

We arrived equipped to get lost — water bottles, granola bars, pen and paper, and positive attitudes. After all, a friend had recently spent close to three hours within this maize maze.

As we began our trek, my brother mapped our route and choices via a mathematical tree. This lasted less than a minute — our turns and possible routes quickly became too many to count, and more than any reasonably sized paper could handle. And we decided against the hand-on-wall method; it didn't sound like fun.

The deep brown paths often split and immediately split again, sometimes returning to each other for added confusion. It wasn't long before we became brave enough for short games of Marco Polo, simultaneously exploring neighboring maze fingers while calling-and-responding through the stalkage. Though there were others within the field, this was an activity of self-reliance. You can't ask for directions or advice from other lost souls; you can only exchange smiles, exasperated looks, or the time you're each currently clocking.

For full disclosure, we did once take advantage of an arrow hint, and a maze staffer did once instruct us to take a specific turn. But we did good, and it felt good. Finishing this many-acre maze in about an hour, we didn't even crack open a water bottle until we were walking away — happy, dusty and triumphant.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7335.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE': Work on your sensuous nightclub routines at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 6 p.m.; members 7 p.m. $12. Info, 598-1077.

drama

DROP IN IMPROV: Actors create characters and hone storytelling skills in a fun stage workshop. Waterfront Theatre, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $5. Info, 310-3485.

'A . . . MY NAME IS ALICE': In this musical revue, five women explore multiple facets of femininity. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe, 8 p.m. $17. Info, 253-3461.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': Hollywood invades a small Irish fishing village in this award-winning black comedy. See calendar spotlight. Weston Playhouse, 3 & 8 p.m. $26-44. Info, 824-5288.

'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF' GENERAL AUDITIONS: Adult actors try out for Lyric Theatre's fall musical about a family coping with change in turn-of-the-century Russia. Williston Central School, registration 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-1484.

'AS YOU LIKE IT' AUDITIONS: Thespians assume alternate identities for parts in Shakespeare's pastoral comedy with a cross-dressing heroine. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 719-450-8148.

'BONE SONGS': Actor and writer Andre Gregory, of *My Dinner With Andre* fame, premieres a dramatic tribute to his late wife, to whom he was married for 33 years. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $15. 518-891-1854.

film

'THE ROAD TO GUANTANAMO': Part drama, part documentary, this film focuses on a trio of British Muslims who traveled to the Middle East to attend a wedding, and were captured and detained for years by the U.S. military. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

'WHY WE FIGHT': Citizens view this unsettling critique of American militarism directed by Vermont resident Eugene Jarecki. A discussion follows the screening at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 863-2345, ext. 5.

MONTREAL WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: Catch cinema from every continent at this eclectic citywide celebration, attended by notable members of the stars. Various Montreal area locations, times and prices. Info, 514-848-3883 or www.ffm-montreal.org.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: More than 50 fabulous fabric creations by Windsor County quilters spin off demos and activities for all ages. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $17. Info, 457-2355.

words

POETRY OPEN MIKE: Bards take turns reading original verse, selections from favorite authors or folk ballads sans instruments at this multilingual mélange. Euro Gourmet Market & Café, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3467.

'FROM PAGE TO SCREEN': Readers of Stephen King's *Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption* watch the film it inspired. South Hero Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 372-6209.

talks

'FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: THEN & NOW': Warren-based architect David Sellers traces the influence of Wright's buildings on contemporary structures. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Waitsfield, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at the ECHO Center, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3 p.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of fave fly tales provide morning fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: Crafts and books fuel the imaginations of kids ages 3-5. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

MUSIC-MAKING SESSION: Tots up to age 5 and their parents explore garden-harvest themes through songs, movement and instrument play. Richmond Free Library, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 747-9207.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 60-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 2:30 p.m. $2. Info, 658-7477.

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: The Green Mountain State's minor league baseball team bats against the Hudson Valley Renegades of Fishkill, New York. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $3-7. Info, 655-6611.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS: Marx-minded activists strategize about how to resurrect the American Dream. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Child care and info, 318-3453.

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'RAPTOR RESCUE': See the world through the eyes of an injured bird, from rescue and rehab to eventual release. VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 11 a.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.

'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': Nature lovers get a look at live birds on tours of the VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 2:30 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5001.

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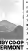

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CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUP: Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library. 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080. Also at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginner and intermediate-level players strategize ways to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters convene over yarn. South Burlington Community Library, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7076.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: Ex-soldiers share labor market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 8:30-11 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0636.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek patterns on numbered cards, then say the word. Rennaissance Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 860-1510.

'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: Cyclists donate bikes of all shapes and sizes for shipment to developing countries. Chittenden Solid Waste District Drop-Off Center, Williston, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. $10 per bike. Info, 872-8111.

FARMERS' MARKET: Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. South Hero Town Garage, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 372-6569.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT: Bingo, hide-and-seek and contact Twister bring parents and kids together at the Big Picture Theater, Waitsfield, 4-8 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

HISTORY CRUISE: The narrated voyage floats past significant forts, wrecks and monuments. Departs from Teachout's Lakehouse Wharf, Shoreham, 1 p.m. $5. Info, 897-5331.

GARDENING TALK: Green thumbs get the scoop on late-blooming perennials. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, noon. Free. Info, 658-2433.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: This 7-acre maze of maize has a labyrinth from ! to Boudman Farm, Wheelock Road, Danville, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $8. Info, 748-1399.

LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: Yard tenders mow down pollution by recycling old gas-powered grass cutters to get steep discounts on new cordless electric models. Drop-off centers for Addison, Chittenden, Central Vermont, Northeast Kingdom and Northwest Vermont solid waste districts, call for drop-off center hours. Free. Info, 846-7375.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Stroll down the midway and take in the end-of-summer sights at Vermont's largest agricultural fair. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. - midnight. Admission $10, parking $4. Info, 878-5545.

MEMORY SEMINAR: Health-care providers hear from a rep one of name about a new eldercare methodology. Fleetmind Memory Programs, Charlotte, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 425-2344.

REMEMBERING VICTORY GARDENS: Area residents reminisce about home crops and "putting food by" in the earlier decades of the 20th century. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Bring vegetables to share. Info, 878-6956.

SMALL BUSINESS OWNER PROSPERING: Company heads assess obstacles to success and get tips on how to achieve goals. 60 Main Street, Burlington, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 734-0486.

DOUBLE FIGURE 8 RACING: In this twist on a traditional demo derby, crash cars put the pedal to the metal at the intersection of two loops. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $12, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 863-5966.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

39C COFFEEHOUSE: Albany-based anarchists and hip-hoppers Breadcast Live bars out dead-on-timed political rhymes. Base Lodge, Johnson State College, 8-10:30 p.m. Free. Info, 635-2356.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND REHEARSAL: Community musicians of all ages prep marches for outdoor performance. Burlington High School, Band Room, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-3467.

dance

DANCE TRIBE: Boogie down to recorded tunes in a safe, friendly environment. No shoes are required at Shelburne Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. $2. Info, 476-6130.

drama

'A... MY NAME IS ALICE': See August 30.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See August 30, 8 p.m.

'PEPOLSE ON THE REEF' GENERAL AUDITIONS: See August 30.

'HOME SONGS': See August 30.

'THE COMEDY OF ERRORS': An outdoor park festival stages Shakespeare's shortest play, featuring witty dialogue and two sets of twins. Performance Pavilion, Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 6 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

film

'THE ROAD TO GUANTANAMO': See August 30.

MONTREAL WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: See August 30.

'CASABLANCA': In this classic starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, a cynical expat's heart flutters when a former flame walks into his Moroccan gin joint. Depot Park, Rutland, dusk. Free. Info, 773-9380.

'BEYOND THE MIRAGE': This documentary focuses on the contemporary concerns of Palestinians as they contend with roadblocks, military instability and the destruction of their homes. Ears Connect, Burlington, 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 598-6925.

'THE GREEN PADDLE': Australian filmmaker Paul Pillas screens this documentary chronicling his 2003 solo sea kayak trip, then takes questions. Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free, with a raffle to benefit the LCCSC. Info, 860-2190.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30.

WARREN KIMBLE: The Vermont folk artist discusses his work and signs copies of his new children's book *The Cat's Meow*. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

words

FREDERICK LANE: The author of *The Decency Wars: The Campaign to Cleanse American Culture*, a recent interviewee of "The Daily Show," discusses freedom of speech. See story, this issue. Borders, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers find direction with Tayeb Salih's *Season of Migration to the North*, as part of a series devoted to Middle Eastern literature. North Hero Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-5458.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 30.

MUSIC-MAKING SESSION: See August 30. Farmers' Market, Mills Riverside, Jericho, 3 p.m.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

DADS' PLAYGROUP: Fathers and their offspring bond through fun and games. Family Center, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather in the garden to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

BABY TIME: Little ones up to age 2 meet each other at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

MUSIC TIME: Growing listeners under age 5 contemplate chords and bounce to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS: Teens ages 12-18 create characters and journey through fantasy realms in a role-playing game. Pizza's provided at the Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 4-6 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

'YOGA THROUGH STORIES': Kids ages 5-7, accompanied by a caregiver, flex and stretch to meditative music and narratives. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Registration and info, 865-7216.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30.

LADIES' GOLF CLINIC: Beginners practice putts, drives and strokes at the Vermont National Country Club, South Burlington, 5-7 p.m. $20. Info, 264-9423.

COMMUNITY ROWING: First time afloat? Fear not — weather permitting, anyone can take a 32-foot pilot gig for a spin. Burlington Shipyard, next to King St. and Ferry Dock, and Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 5:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 475-2022, ext. 113.

BURLINGTON RUGBY CLUB: Women's teams scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 233-1068 or www.burlingtonrugby.org/women.html.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 30.

RICHMOND PEACE VIGIL: Concerned citizens support U.S. troops while expressing hope for an end to Middle Eastern deployments. Bring a candle to the Congregational Church, Richmond, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-2053.

DRINKING LIBERALLY: Reform-up democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 8-10 p.m. Free. Info, 267-237-7488.

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CLIMATE CHANGE WALK: Citizens join local leaders on the first leg of a five-day route to request political leadership on global warming. See calendar spotlight. Frost Cabin, Ripton: registration 10-11:30 a.m., walk at noon. Middlebury Town Green, town meeting 5 p.m. Free. Info, www.vtwalk.org or www.fromtheroadlesstraveled.org.

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'RAPTOR RESCUE': See August 30.
'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See August 30.
CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 30.
CHARITY BINGO: See August 30.
FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 30. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7270. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-8417.
HISTORY CRUISE: See August 30.
THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30.
LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: See August 30.
CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 30.
VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 870-0388.
BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and deal at the Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.
QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Ethan Allen Club, Burlington, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 865-3787.
'PULL FOR NATURE': Volunteers paddle canoes and uproot invasive water chestnuts from the lower Champlain Valley watershed. Call for West Haven-area meeting location, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Info, 265-8645, ext. 24.
CHRISTOPHER MCBRIDE: Pulling rabbits from hats? The local magician performs sleight-of-hand at Breakwater Café, Burlington, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 238-0660.
DEMO DERBY: Drivers of [illegible] beaters take a crash course in competition. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $12, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 865-5664.
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: Local residents acquire skills to support survivors of sexual violence through the Women's Rape Crisis Center. Call for location. 5-8:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 864-0555.
HOMEBUYER SEMINAR: Singles get tips from a realtor and a mortgage loan officer on solo house-hunting. ECHO Center, Burlington, check in 5:30, 6-8 p.m. Free, includes a light dinner. Reservations and info, 865-1020, ext. 34.

BENEFIT BAKE: Proceeds from evening meals fund construction of a Montpelier garden honoring Vermont crime victims. Fuoco Aggetto, Shelburne, 5:30 p.m. Cost varies according to order. Info, 241-4335.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.
RASCAL FLATTS: The country-pop trio responsible for "These Days" brings a raft of Nashville northward. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 8 p.m. $57-47. Info, 863-5966.
CHARLOTTE COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Four veterans of the folk rock band The [illegible] reconvene their musical talents as The Willoughbys. Charlotte Senior Center, 7:30 p.m. $5-7. Info, 425-2901.
KAREN & PETE SUTHERLAND: The Vermont-based folk songwriters, instrumentalists and teaching [illegible] convene an outdoor concert on Volunteers Green, Richmond, 5-6 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7:10 p.m. $10. Info, 482-2207.
ARGENTINEAN TANGO: Shoulders back, chins up. With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to bandoneón riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalino Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 598-1077.

drama

'A ... MY NAME IS ALICE': See August 31.
'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See August 30, 4 p.m.
'THE COMEDY OF ERRORS': See August 31.
'ANGELS IN AMERICA II: PERESTROIKA': The second installment of Tony Kushner's two-part masterpiece addresses tolerance, prejudice, homophobia and racism. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

film

MONTREAL WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: See August 30.
'A SCANNER DARKLY': An undercover cop agrees to spy on his friends in this futuristic sci-fi thriller. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

THURSDAY 31-MONDAY 04

GOING THE DISTANCE

An Inconvenient Truth isn't the only reminder of the need for political leadership on climate change. This summer's record-high temps and gas prices have prompted widespread concern over the direction the country, and the world, is taking. Environmentalist and author Bill McKibben and Middlebury English prof John Elder lead Vermonters calling for a comprehensive federal response to global warming on a 5-day walk that starts from Robert Frost's cabin in Ripton. Hikers on the 49-mile route pause after each day's trek for live music and town meetings in Middlebury, Vergennes, Charlotte, Shelburne and Burlington's City Hall Park. What more meaningful way to spend the long Labor Day weekend?

CLIMATE CHANGE WALK **Thursday, August 31, through Monday, September 4. See calendar for daily locations and times. Free. Registration and info, www.vtwalk.org or www.fromtheroadlesstraveled.org.**

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FRI 01 << 07B

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.
QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 30.
WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 30. For children ages 6 and under.
MUSIC MAKING SESSION: See August 30. Farmers' Market, Volunteers Green, Richmond, 4 p.m.
SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters over age 3 get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.
TODDLER TIME: Tykes ages 1-3 let off steam with songs, books and rhyming games. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.
'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 30, 10 a.m.
VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30.
GREEN MOUNTAIN STAGE RACE: Nearly 1000 cyclists turn it out over four days for Vermont's answer to the Tour de France. First stage begins at Kenyon's Field, Waitsfield, 2:30 p.m., ends 8 miles later at the Appalachian Gap. Free to watch. Info, 496-6415 or www.gmsr.info.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 30.
CLIMATE CHANGE WALK: See August 31. Middlebury Town Green, registration 9 a.m., walk 10 a.m. Vergennes Town Green, town meeting 4:30 p.m.

etc

'RAPTOR RESCUE': See August 30.
'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See August 30.
CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 30.
CHARITY BINGO: See August 30.
'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See August 30.
FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 30. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-4274. Westford Common, Route 128, 4-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7405.
THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30.
LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: See August 30.
CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 30.
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See August 31, noon to 1:30 p.m.
TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en espanol at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-4440.
WELLNESS WORKSHOP: Moving meditators learn a chi healing exercise at the St. Johnsbury Food Co-op, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 748-9498.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.
PETER FRAMPTON: Live! The '70s arena rocker and one-time schoolmate of David Bowie sings "Show Me the Way" in a concert with "Hot Blooded" 80s band Foreigner. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $46. Info, 863-5966.
OSHEAGA MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL: The Flaming Lips, Sonic Youth, Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, and Grace Potter and the Nocturnals head a 40-band lineup on five stages in the City of Saints. Jean Drapeau Park, Montreal, Quebec, 1-11 p.m. $49-110 (Canadian dollars). Info, 800-678-5440 or www.osheaga.com.
PLYMOUTH FOLK & BLUES FESTIVAL: Vermont-based retro folk musicians Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson chime in with guitarist-composer Kate McDonnell and Nashville singer-songwriter Jay Ottaway. President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site, Plymouth Notch, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, www.plymouthfolk.com.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: See September 1.
CONTRA DANCE: Caller Barbara Kirchner directs movers motivated by fancy fiddle work from the trio Crowfoot. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 744-6163.

drama

'A... MY NAME IS ALICE': See August 30.
'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See August 30.
'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY': In Philip Barry's play popularized by the 1940 film starring Katharine Hepburn, Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant, a headstrong divorcee remarries one man after falling in love with another. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

film

MONTREAL WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: See August 30.
'A SCANNER DARKLY': See September 1.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.
QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30.
LIFE DRAWING: Artists sketch a live model in various poses, using a medium of their choice. Bring materials to Studio STK, Burlington, noon-2 p.m. $10. Info, 657-3333.
ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.
MAD RIVER VALLEY CRAFT FAIR: Tents and outdoor displays feature works by 100 juried artisans, and demos, readings and jazz by the Michael Hanlon Band offset creations by leather workers, jewelers, weavers, hatters, and fiber artists. Kenyon's Field, Waitsfield, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $3. Info, 496-7907.

words

BOOK SIGNING: Author Phetla Thrane serves copies of her book *Camp Cooking in the Adirondacks*. Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $12 includes fort admission. Info, 518-585-2821.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 30.
MUSIC-MAKING SESSION: See August 30. The Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction, 10-11 a.m.
'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.
BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.
CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.
BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

GREEN MOUNTAIN STAGE RACE: See September 1. Second stage begins at Harwood Union High School, Duxbury, 8:30 a.m., ends at Route 100B in Moretown, 4:30 p.m.
CAMEL'S HUMP HIKE: Intrepid adventurers ascend to watch a summit sunset, then don headlamps to head down. See calendar spotlight. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 868-5142.

ROPES COURSE: Climbers swing down zip lines in 2-hour sessions. Bolton Valley Resort, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $24. Reservations and info, 434-5631.
5K COMMUNITY RACE: Striders stretch and run outdoor laps to support St. Mike's cross-country program. Meet at the Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 9 a.m. $5. Info, 654-2614.
MOUNT ELMORE: A family-friendly hike follows a moderate-to-slow pace over three miles of trail. Meet at Montpelier High School at noon or at Elmore State Park at 12:45 p.m. Free. Info, 888-4474.
ICE CREAM CYCLE: Cool treats reward riders after a casual two-wheeled tour over dirt roads. Meet at the Richmond Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 846-2844.

activism

CLIMATE CHANGE WALK: See August 31. 276 Burroughs Farm Road, Vergennes, registration 9 a.m., walk 10 a.m. Charlotte Senior Center, town meeting 5 p.m.

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'RAPTOR RESCUE': See August 30.
'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See August 30.
CHARITY BINGO: See August 30.
'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See August 30.
FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 30. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-883-8188. Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Info, 773-8680. Marbleworks by the Falls, Middlebury, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 897-6448. St. Joseph's Church, 6 and Elm, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 472-6458.
THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30.
LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: See August 30.
CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 30.
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See August 31, 2-3:30 p.m.
'NATURALIST'S CHOICE': An on-site outdoor guide talks about the environmental impact of any one of these Vermont fauna: coyotes, bats, deer, loons, turkeys and moose. VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 12:30 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.
'CONSERVATION'S SPIRITUAL ROOTS': Walkers hear how Native American and European religious beliefs influenced the landscape at the Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. $4. Reservation and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

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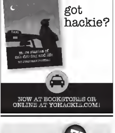
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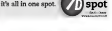
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PARK LEGACY WALK: A ranger leads a 1.5-hour tour of the estate founded by three generations of women descended from Julia Parmly Billings. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $6. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

GONDOLA RIDES: Cable-car passengers take in the view atop southern Vermont's highest peak. Stratton Mountain, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. $10. Info, 800-787-2886.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: Kids' activities, horse-drawn carriage rides and a hot-air balloon enliven three days of buoyant live music and a town-wide parade. See calendar spotlight. Downtown Northfield, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Free. Info, 485-4321.

TRADITIONAL CRAFT SATURDAY: Craftsy wood worker Ross Morgan demos cutting, riving, steaming, drying and shaping part of a tree into axe handles, shingles and a curved scythe handle. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.

THE AMAZING VERMONT RACE: Teams of two drive to at least 10 different locations along Route 2 for physical and mental challenges in a nontraditional triathlon that's also a TV-show spinoff. Starts at the Great Vermont Corn Maze, Danville, 6 a.m. $150 per team. Registration and info, 888-8577 or kelthomas@stowevt.net.

SOUTHERN VERMONT GARLIC & HERB FESTIVAL: Appreciators of allium-family veggies sample garlic in pickled, roasted and dried form, then try a round of "garlic golf." Beaver Brook Field, Wilmington, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $4. Info, 368-7147.

SATURDAY 02

PEAK PERFORMANCE

Hardcore outdoorspeople scramble up mountains year-round, but only a few weeks remain before T-shirts give way to slope-side sweaters and jackets. Those looking to fit in a few more summer day trips have lots of options, including this weekend's Green Mountain Club leisurely but difficult, 5-mile outing up Camel's Hump. French explorers originally called the mountain le lion couchant because its distinctive silhouette looks like a huge, resting cat. It owes its shape to glacial grinding when the last Ice Age chewed the Green Mountains, one of the world's oldest mountain ranges, down to size. If the GMC hike is full, grab a map and plan a trip of your own. Happy trails!

CAMELS HUMP HIKE **Saturday, September 2, call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 888-5132. www.greenmountainclub.org**

SUN.03

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

OSHEAGA MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL: See September 2.

PLYMOUTH FOLK & BLUES FESTIVAL: See September 2. Boston-based folk singer Meg Hutchinson and raw-voiced acoustic rocker Alastair Moock precede Vermont songwriter Jim Gilmour.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND: Community musicians of all ages perform marches and medleys for bandstand connoisseurs. Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 578-5667.

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NEW WORLD FESTIVAL: More than 50 performers of French Canadian and Celtic music finger fiddles and other instruments at this community song-and-dance gathering. See calendar spotlight. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, noon to midnight. $25, or $15 after 6 p.m. Info, 728-9878.

U.S. AIR FORCE LIBERTY POPS: The military band taps into popular and patriotic songs, Broadway tunes and rock standbys, followed by fireworks. Trapp Family Lodge Concert Meadow, Stowe, gates 4 p.m., concert 6 p.m. Free. Info, 253-7792.

GRACE POTTER & THE NOCTURNALS: The native Vermont vocalist who's been compared to Bonnie Raitt and Janis Joplin brings her homegrown band to the Shelburne Museum, gates 4 p.m., show 5 p.m. $27-32. Info, 652-0777.

CLASSICAL CONCERT: Pianist Annemieke Spoelstra performs works by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin and Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu. Charlotte Congregational Church, 3 p.m. $10-12. Info, 578-7140.

FISK FARM CONCERT: Pianist Don Smith accompanies soprano Nicole Gilbert for Broadway and jazz numbers. Horse & Carriage Barn, Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte, 2, 3 & 4 p.m. Donations. Info, 928-3364.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See August 30. 4-6 p.m. $5.

drama

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See August 30. 4 p.m.

'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE': In this black comedy, a drama critic learns on his wedding day that his maiden aunts off old men, and that insanity runs in the family. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y. 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'LARRY THE CABLE GUY': Git-r-done! The blue collar redneck comedian rolls up his sleeves for jokes about the right to bare arms. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. $53. Info, 863-5966.

film

MONTREAL WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: See August 30.

'A SCANNER DARKLY': See September 1.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30.

MAD RIVER VALLEY CRAFT FAIR: See September 2. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

talks

COVERED BRIDGES TALK: Two experts outline the history of New England's architectural archetype by discussing design, distribution and stability. Montshire Museum, Norwich, 2 p.m. $7.50. Info, 649-2200.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 30.

sport

GREEN MOUNTAIN STAGE RACE: See September 1. Third stage begins at Sugarbush Resort, Fayston, 8:20 a.m., ends on Route 17 at the Appalachian Gap summit. Roads Gone, 2 p.m.

NATURE WALK: Wildlife enthusiasts explore the woods around the Birds of Vermont Museum. Huntington, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 434-2167.

BIKE PATH ROUTE: Cyclists speed over 40 miles of smooth surfaces. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 893-1268.

MOUNT INDEPENDENCE TOUR: Archaeologist Allen Hathaway leads explorers on a hike through Revolutionary War history. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 948-2000.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SERIES: Serious hikers intent on "bagging" 48 peaks over 4000 feet climb Whiteface and Passaconaway on a difficult, 12-mile trip. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 476-7987.

activism

CLIMATE CHANGE WALK: See August 31. Congregational Church, Charlotte, global warming address 10 a.m., registration 11 a.m., walk at noon. Shelburne Farms, town meeting 4 p.m., overnight camping available.

GREEN GATHERING: Grassroots activists exchange fertile ideas about pro-environment initiatives at a Burlington Green Party meeting. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, vtgreens@yahoo.com.

etc

'RAPTOR RESCUE': See August 30.

'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See August 30.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 30. 2 & 7 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 30. Route 100, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 472-8555.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30.

LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: See August 30.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 30.

'NATURALIST'S CHOICE': See September 2.

GONDOLA RIDES: See September 2. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: See September 2.

SOUTHERN VERMONT GARLIC & HERB FESTIVAL: See September 2.

CONSERVATION TOUR: Discover how 19th-century American landscape painters influenced national land management on a 1.5-hour guided trip through a historic mansion. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

SUNDAY 03

TERRA NOVA

Half a day may seem too little time to hold a year's worth of music, but Randolph's Main Street is the site of an annual event that does just that. The New World Festival connects the musical traditions of Scotland, England, Ireland and French Canada. The result? Twelve hours packed with rollicking Québecois and Celtic tunes by more than 50 performers. This year's featured artists include the hurdy-gurdy player Nicolas Boulerice and fiddler Olivier Demers of award-winning Québec group Le Vent du Nord, high-energy Scottish trad band Cantrip and legendary composer and fiddler Jerry Holland from Cape Breton. Dancers get their own all-day venue, with live music and folk footwork directions from some of New England's best callers.

NEW WORLD FESTIVAL. **Sunday September 3. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, noon to midnight. $25, or $15 after 6 p.m. Info, 728-9878. www.newworldfestival.com**

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FORMAL GARDEN TOUR: A ranger leads a walk around 19th-century grounds that capture the early days of the conservation movement. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $4. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

FOREST QUEST: Activities and clues help hikers unravel woodland mysteries on a two-hour family-oriented outing. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $4. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Veined volunteers step up to fill a critical need. Community Room, University Mall, South Burlington, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-1661, ext. 11.

HANDS-ON HISTORY: Relive the past with ancient stone-tool exhibitions and old-time games. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 2-4 p.m. $5. Info, 759-2412.

ROTARY DUCK RACE: Thousands of buoyant plastic waterfowl bob down the Mad River to net finish line prizes. Kenyon's Store, Waitsfield, 5 p.m. Free to watch. Info, 496-4502.

'SURVEY SAYS': Studio audience members participate in a live broadcast of a homegrown game show that interviews area residents. VCAM Channel 15, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-6111.

MON.04

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

SAMBATUCADA! REHEARSAL: Percussive people pound out carnival rhythms at an open meeting of this Brazilian-style community drumming troupe. New members are welcome at the Switchback Brewery, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 860-1338.

drama

BOB SAGET: The TV-dad-turned-provocative-potty-mouth comedian does the sort of stand-up never seen on "America's Funniest Home Videos." See interview, this issue. Patrick Gymnasium, UVM, Burlington, 8 p.m. $17-20. Info, 656-4410.

'THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR': The American Studio Theatre mounts Shakespeare's play about a would-be philanderer who gets a cheerful comeuppance. Performance Pavilion, Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 5 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

film

MONTREAL WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: See August 30.

'A SCANNER DARKLY': See September 1.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30.

kids

MUSIC TIME: See August 31.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: Tots ages 3-5 hear *Mrs. Wishy-Washy's Farm* by Joy Cowley and Elizabeth Fuller, then try cleaning clothes with a washboard, tub and wringer. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 2-3:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 457-2355.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 30, 11 a.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STAGE RACE: See September 1. The fourth stage makes a loop through downtown Burlington, starting at the Flynn. Registration 7:30 a.m., citizen's course starts at 8:30 a.m., stage ends at 4 p.m. $66 to ride, free to watch.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 30.

CLIMATE CHANGE WALK: See August 31. Shelburne Farms, registration 8 a.m., walk 9 a.m.; Burlington City Hall Park, town meeting 1-6 p.m.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 30.

'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See August 30.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 30, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See August 31.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: See September 2, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., parade at noon.

SPANISH POTLUCK: *Español*-speaking gourmets meet for food and conversation. All levels of ability are welcome. Call for Burlington location. 6:30 p.m. Free, bring ingredients or dishes to share. Info, 862-1950.

'CAUSES & CONSEQUENCES': Visitors visit Woodstock-area landmarks with Civil War-era significance on a 2-hour walking tour. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. $4. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

LABOR DAY PARADE & PICNIC: Workers of all ages stand up for their rights, then take a rest at a barbecue and rally with Congressman Bernie Sanders, gubernatorial candidate Scudder Parker and AFL-CIO organizing director Stewart Acuff. Parade starts at H.O. Wheeler School, Burlington, 10:30 a.m.; Picnic at Battery Park, Burlington, noon - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0009.

'LABOR & LEISURE': Families get a feel for old-fashioned work by building split-rail fences, making ice cream and doing laundry — by hand. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.

LAWNMOWER RACES: Grass trimmers ride high in yard sport competitions. Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Bradford, 2 p.m. $3 to watch, $5 to participate. Info, 436-5523.

JUMBLE SALE: Treasure seekers assemble useful and fanciful finds. United Church of Northfield, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 485-4124.

GRAND NATIONAL TRACTOR PULL: Flame-throwing engines haul their own weight and more in a fiery finale to this year's fair. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 1 p.m. $13.15, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 878-5545.

TUE.05

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male vocalists rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2949.

dance

SWING DANCING: Quick-footed folks learn and practice hop-and-rock steps at the Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 860-7501.

drama

'ONE NIGHT': The social-change nonprofit Ecology presents an interactive play about acquaintance rape. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

'BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: PRINTER, ETC.': Actor Franklin Park assumes the identity of the multifaceted founding father in a one-man show celebrating the year of Franklin's 300th birthday. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $15. Info, 518-891-1854.

'MOON OVER BUFFALO' AUDITIONS: Actors try out for the Shelburne Players' [illegible] fall production. Shelburne Town Center, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2226 or www.shelburneplayers.com.

film

'A SCANNER DARKLY': See September 1.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 763-2287.

kids

ANIMAL TRACKING: See August 30.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 30. Toddlers take their turns with tales first, 9:10-9:30 a.m.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: See August 31, 11 a.m.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See September 1, for walkers up to age 3.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': See September 1.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: See September 4, 9-10:30 a.m.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through stories and imaginative play. ECHO Center, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

LIBRARY DOG LISTENERS: Budding book handlers gain confidence by reading aloud to trained canines. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Registration required. Info, 878-4918.

sport

BURLINGTON RUGBY CLUB: See August 31.

COMMUNITY YOGA CLASS: Beginner to intermediate stretchers strike poses for spine alignment with Anusara-inspired instruction. Healing in Common Unity, Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5850.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 30.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 30.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 30.

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 30. Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 773-9380.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30.

LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: See August 30.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See August 31, 7-8:30 p.m.

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1546.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD: Stitchers welcome new members and guests at a sew-and-tell meeting. Essex Junction Alliance Church, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 872-8875.

LANGUAGE DISCUSSION SERIES: Area residents keep up with a foreign tongue they've learned, at casual monthly meetings. Cornell Pavilion, Champlain College, Burlington. German, 12:30 p.m.; Mandarin Chinese, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 651-4913.

HOMEBUYER ORIENTATION: Before shopping, potential home buyers determine whether homeownership fits their needs. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4493, ext. 211.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See August 30.

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE: See August 30.

drama

DROP IN IMPROV: See August 30.

'MOON OVER BUFFALO' AUDITIONS: See September 5.

AUDITIONS FOR 'NIGHT FIRES': Singers, musicians, dancers and actors ages 16 to adults line up to participate in a community-wide winter solstice celebration. Bridge School, Middlebury, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2910.

film

'A SCANNER DARKLY': See September 1.

'THE GREAT WARMING': Alanis Morissette and Keanu Reeves narrate this documentary about the environmental crises of extreme weather and polar melting. First United Methodist Church, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 862-1151.

'AFTER THE FOG': Citizens absorb Vermont filmmaker Jay Craven's documentary of area combat vets' responses to war. A discussion follows the screening at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 863-2345, ext. 6.

'THE OLD & NEW 'INTERVALE'': Filmmaker Kenneth Peck chronicles the history of Burlington's farm district from dairy farms to dumps to contemporary, community-supported agriculture. Milton Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-7397.

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art

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QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 30

ARTISTS' LEARNING CIRCLE: A multimedia artist explains how a playful attitude and a flexible psyche help creative types succeed. Woodbury College, Montpelier. 9-11 a.m. Free. Info, 802-265-4192.

words

POETRY OPEN MIKE: See August 30

CHARLES FISH: The native Vermonter and nature writer reads from *In the Land of the Wild Onion*, his chronicle of canoeing the Winooski River. Room 203, Bentley Hall, Johnson State College, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 635-1325.

talks

GLOBAL WARMING TALK: Environmental studies professor David Orr of Oberlin College connects human rights to climate change. Chase Center, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 831-1300.

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS: UVM political science prof Gregory Gause III explains the historical events that led to current international relations between Iran, Lebanon, Syria and Israel. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 30

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See August 30

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: See August 30

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See August 30

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: See August 30.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 30

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: See September 4, 9-10:30 a.m.

'MOVING & GROOVING': Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world-beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 30

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 30

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS: See August 30

etc

'RAPTOR RESCUE': See August 30

'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See August 30.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 30.

ESL GROUP: See August 30

CHESS GROUP: See August 30

KNITTING POSSE: See August 30.

VETERANS 200 NETWORKING: See August 30

CHARITY BINGO: See August 30

'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See August 30

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 30

FAMILY GAME NIGHT: See August 30

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 30

LAWN MOWER EXCHANGE: See August 30

SUNDAY 03

LABOR EXERCISES

Family picnics and union marches are Labor Day staples, but anyone wanting a break from the potato salad and placards can roll into Northfield for some old-fashioned fun this weekend. Three days of musical acts include the Rock Bottom Band, Cold Country Bluegrass, the Vermont Fiddle Orchestra and Appalachian folk fusion quartet Sugarblue. Need a lift? Festivalgoers can ride in a tethered hot-air balloon, or be towed in a cart pulled by rare Oberlander equines. Craft tents feature local artisans and made-in-Vermont edibles, and a pie-eating contest puts 12 poncho-clad contestants on the clock to win prizes for speedy consumption. The highlight? Monday's news parade trots out tractors, Civil War reenactors, floats and marching bands.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The *Weekly World News* suggests that we celebrate a new holiday this week, National Hate Day. For 24 hours, it would be socially acceptable to drain off the rancid opinions, bitter spleen and sickening ideas we've been hoarding. While every sign of the zodiac can profit from this massive purge of psychic pus, no one has as much need or would experience more healthful benefits than you, Aries. For best results, add a touch of humor to your howls, and don't you dare actually hurt anyone. Screaming gibberish into a lavender-scented pillow is especially recommended.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts," wrote American essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson. "They come back to us with a certain alienated majesty." The first part of your assignment, Taurus, is to identify other people's brilliant creations that remind you of good ideas of your own that you've failed to develop. The second part of your assignment is to do something — anything — to correct for your neglect. Get started on your own masterpiece.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In 1957, when Melba Pattillo Beals was 15 years old, she and eight other students volunteered to be the first African Americans to integrate all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. For months, she and her cohorts were spat upon, beat up, and threatened with death by bigots. Her grandmother stayed awake all night holding a loaded shotgun, guarding the family home against assaults. Years later Beals wrote *Warriors Don't Cry*, a memoir of that traumatic time. I have a psychotherapist friend in Seattle who gives copies of this book to certain clients who are inclined to inflate their own suffering. "Read about Beals' ordeal," she tells them, "and you'll feel less overwhelmed by your own problems." That's your assignment, Gemini: Study people whose lot in life is far worse than yours. Get some perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Praising actor Jim Carrey at the MTV Movie Awards, Will Ferrell proclaimed, "This man's versatility makes Thomas Jefferson look like a big fat idiot." That's rather hyperbolic, considering that Jefferson was not only president of the United States but also an architect, author, musician, horticulturist, lawyer, archaeologist, inventor, surveyor and mathematician. Let's say, to be more accurate, that Carrey is maybe 5 percent as versatile as Jefferson. That will help you get a realistic understanding of my meaning when I tell you that, though you may not make Jim Carrey look like a big fat idiot in the coming weeks, you'll have the potential to match his multifaceted, adaptable, puttylike resourcefulness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When offered a choice between dueling interpretations, you should opt for elegant and generous stories over vulgar, boring and unimaginative tales. While the no-nonsense, just-the-facts approach may seem to explain everything just fine, I assure you that catalytic enigmas will always be lurking beneath the surface. This is one time when poet John Keats' rule will be in full effect: "If something is not beautiful, it is probably not true." Transcend the obvious, please. Rebel against the ravaging numbness of plain old everyday ugliness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Editors at the prestigious UK medical journal *Lancet* have called for the legalization of LSD and other psychedelic drugs. They're not envisioning a thousand totally blazed freaks dancing deliriously at an outdoor festival, however. Rather, they want to make it possible for researchers to carefully explore the therapeutic benefits of altering consciousness. "The blanket ban on psychedelic drugs continues to hinder safe and controlled investigation of their potential benefits," they said. Be inspired by their example, Virgo. What taboo is it high time for you to break in a discerning way? What inhibition no longer serves you, even though at one time it might have kept you safe and sane? What conventional wisdom based on fear has infected you, preventing you from experimenting with exciting possibilities?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I really encourage you to have a celebration. The planets are urging you to revel and rejoice, too. I wouldn't be surprised if God Herself is rooting for you to whip up festivities worthy of a jubilee. So what are you waiting for? What? You say you don't have anything to celebrate? I beg to differ. How about extolling the end of your addiction to a time-wasting delusion? Or maybe the loss of a "privilege" that encouraged you to be lazy, or the end of a false hope that kept you stuck in the past? How about if you throw a party to express your gratitude at finally being forced to embrace a creative limitation that will ultimately set you free?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What happens to buttered toast when it accidentally falls off a table? According to folk wisdom, it's more likely to land buttered face down, and hence create a bigger mess than if it had fallen dry side down. In a research paper published in the *European Journal of Physics*, Robert A.J. Matthews scientifically verified that this folk wisdom is accurate. Or at least it is when conditions are normal. But conditions are far from normal for you, Scorpio. Cosmic assistance and good luck are flowing your way in such abundance that they're rendering some laws of nature temporarily irrelevant. If you knock your toast off the table each morning for the next 15 days (and it's quite possible you will, given how excitable you are), it's not likely to ever fall butter side down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "If you want to upset the law that all crows are black," wrote William James, "you mustn't show that no crows are; it is enough if you prove one single crow to be white." Philosopher Jonathan Zap applies this idea to his own notions about telepathy. He says that if there is even one irrefutable case in which two minds have communicated with each other at a distance and without the aid of technology, then telepathy must be a fundamental human capacity. I believe this is an important line of thought for you to consider, Sagittarius. Why? Because you've entered the Season of the White Crow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you were at the Burning Man festival in the Nevada desert right now, you might be racing your souped-up tricycle through a miniature golf-course-style maze while dressed in a superhero costume, after which you'd enjoy a sushi dinner served on the naked belly of a good-looking clown. Or maybe you'd be exploring the benefits of a short-duration marriage to a temporary soul mate selected for you by a 7-year-old girl deity sitting on a neon green plastic throne surrounded by a circle of flame. Since you're probably not at Burning Man, however, you've got to find other ways to carry out your astrological mandate, which is to enjoy semi-crazy acts of liberation you'd normally never try.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Why just ask the donkey in me to speak to the donkey in you when I have so many other beautiful animals and brilliant-colored birds inside that are all longing to say something wonderful and exciting to your heart?" That's the question Daniel Ladinsky asks in his translation of a poem by the Persian mystic poet Hafiz. I'd like you to ponder it, Aquarius. You're in a phase when you have an exceptional ability to bring out the best and brightest in your allies. Unconventional by doing that will result in your allies having a magical ability to bring out the best and brightest in you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you're alert, people whose magic you had become deadened to will reveal stunning secrets. Places you've visited a thousand times may seem to have undergone an overnight transformation, exposing you to a series of mini-awakenings that ultimately add up to a full-blown *aha*. You may find yourself penetrating to the heart of mysteries that you previously didn't even realize were mysteries. By week's end, if you're brave enough to keep welcoming the surprises, you will be ripped free from an especially sneaky illusion and reunited with a lost fragment of your soul.

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answers on page 29B

ACROSS
1 Singer Ian
6 Get the picture
11 Bespectacled heart!
14 Craze
17 Coleridge's "Dejection —"
18 Filled up
20 Hawaii name
21 Nutritional abbr.
22 Start of a remark
24 "Shoot —" ('86 film)
26 — -divided
27 Cavalry characteristic
28 Wapiti
30 First class
31 Neighbor of Cal.
33 Hindu deity
36 Excludes
37 Caution
40 Peter of "Becket"
42 Long-legged wader
44 Part 2 of remark
50 Tree trim
51 Mechavoux
52 Trigger-happy guy?
53 Cell segments
56 Label
58 Mortgages e.g.
59 Virginia —
60 Small mambo
61 Adolescent
62 Which wheels?
66 Repeated
67 TV's "— City"
69 Part 3 of remark
73 Temporary calm
74 Witch doctor
76 Synonym source
77 Support
79 Sheet of stamps
80 Heady quaffs
82 Destroyed
84 Regulatory agcy.
87 White House spokesman Fleischer
88 Sault — Marie, Mi.
89 Alex Haley for one
90 Bunch of base
93 Part 4 of remark
95 Black or Valentine
100 Reach
101 Rather professor
103 Rubbish
104 Mortarboard part
106 Cookbook author Rombauer
109 Guitar features
110 John — Passos
111 On the berry
112 Fast flier
115 Leaf name in talk show
117 End of remark
123 Mineral suffix
124 Wrong
125 Printing
126 Romeo and Juliet
127 — Guevara
128 Drain
129 Examine
130 Use a tumbler

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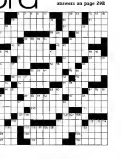
1 Secure spot
2 Dancer Fonteyn
3 Hit the chips
4 A mean Amin
5 Passenger
6 Foca
7 Volekin
8 Grey matter?
9 Vanni —
10 — d'eau
11 Actor Rambo
12 Ben — -Wan Kenobi
13 Rile
14 Healthful snack
15 Mine entries
16 See socially
18 Wonder Woman, for one
19 Relieve
23 Yo-yo
25 Hold fast
29 Bolger / Haley co-star
31 Hill dwellers
32 High times
33 Gambol
34 Jai —
35 Coop denizen
36 Baltimore bird
37 Skater Katarina
38 Kuwaiti's continent
39 Tot [illegible]
41 Pollux [illegible] Bert Bobbsey
43 Recorder's missile
45 Montana's capital
46 Tennis pro Nastase
47 Pulsate
48 Austrian province
49 Bay window
54 Lay down the lawn
57 MIT grad
59 Ceremony kin
60 Consequently
61 Use a stopwatch
62 Marsh
63 Actress McClanahan
64 Legendary Giant
66 Skiing maneuver
67 Links 84 above
68 "— Room" ('02 film)
70 Archaic preposition
71 Puccini heroine
72 Indian export
74 Health club
75 Character
78 Essence
81 — majesty
83 Rope material
85 Utah city
86 "My kingdom — horse!"
88 Hearing or McClure
89 48 Across attraction
90 Photo
92 "Who is me?"
94 Canal sandwiches
96 Eight bits
97 Jealous Olympian
98 Japanese dog
99 Till
100 Complete agreement
102 Solemn vow
103 Soprano Fleming
105 "— forgive those"
107 VCR button
108 Native New Zealander
109 88's backup
110 Admit
111 Sailor's shout
112 Mall event
113 — zombies
114 Exam
115 Tabloid flier
116 Mrs. McKinley
119 "Whether — nobler in the mind"
120 Hackensack — NJ
121 Security cpl.
122 Cambodia's — Nol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climbing

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communication

LEARN TO RESOLVE CONFLICTS WITH LOVE: Come learn or improve your use of Nonviolent Communication (NVC) to transform conflict in your everyday life and live true to your values of peace and compassion. All evening classes and Saturday workshops on sliding scale fee, by request. "Be the Change You Wish to See," Saturday, September 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. $70. "Love Thy Enemy: How to Conflict Mediation from the Heart," ten-weeks, Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m., starting September 18. $150. "Couples NVC Workshop," Saturday, September 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. $70. Info, to register call Liz Churchill at 802-999-7848 or email peacefulrevolutions@gmail.com. *All classes at Living Yoga Studio, 66 King St., Burlington. Nonviolent Communication, by Marshall B. Rosenberg, PhD, offers a new paradigm for thinking about and walking through conflict to meet everyone's needs. (See The Center for Nonviolent Communication: www.cnvc.org.) No experience with NVC required, only a willingness to learn. Everyone welcome!*

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE: TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI: Weekly classes: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Capital City Grange, Montpelier. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info, 985-3665. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Dance class led by Carla Kevorkian. Live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome.*

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES WITH FIRST STEP DANCE: Begin the first week of each month: four weeks, Tuesday evenings, St. Albans; Thursday evenings, Burlington. $50 per person. Info, email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com. *Are you interested in learning Ballroom Dance? Beginning and Intermediate classes are offered each month. The beginning classes are the same each month while the intermediate classes vary each month. We also offer beginning lessons before our monthly dances in both Burlington and St. Albans. No partner required for classes or dances, so come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance.*

BELLY DANCE WITH MYSTIQUE: Ongoing: Tuesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m., Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. $15 for drop-ins, $40 for any four classes. Info, 802-999-1047 or email mystiquebellydance@yahoo.com. *Tuesdays at the Capital City Grange in Montpelier; Wednesdays at The Edmunds School in Burlington; Thursdays at the Shelburne Athletic Club in Shelburne. Belly Dance is a total workout for your body, mind, and soul. Strengthen muscles, increase flexibility, improve cardiovascular health, and de-stress. You may start anytime and join us as often as you like.*

BELLY DANCING CLASSES WITH LAYLA: Sundays, beginning September 10, 5-6 p.m., and Tuesdays, beginning September 12, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Sundays at The Plainfield Community Center, Tuesdays at the Lazier Medical Express, Northfield. $11/class or $55/6 weeks for the Plainfield class, $15/class or $60/6 weeks for Northfield class. Info, 802-454-1555 or email mountainbellydancer@mail.com. *Sensual and spiritual, aerobic and relaxing. This dance is appropriate for women of all ages and abilities. Learn the moves in a friendly, supportive environment. All levels of experience are welcome.*

DANCE: Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Hip Hop, Dance for Fitness, Choreography, Creative Movement, Indian Dance, Alexander Technique, Storytelling through Dance, and much more! These are just some of the classes and workshops available through FlynnArts this fall. Children, teens and adults of all skill levels can pursue or develop a passion in our studio and performance spaces. Sign up now as many classes fill fast. Info, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org, call 802-652-4548, ext. 4, or visit www.flynncenter.org.

DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Salsa classes, Nightclub-style, group and private, four levels. Mondays-Wednesdays (walk-ins on Wednesdays only at 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons, pre-registration required). Argentinean Tango every Friday, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. Social Dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for date. Monthly membership, $40 or $75. $12 for individual classes, $5 for socials. 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info, contact Victoria, 802-1177 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary, just the desire to have fun. You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout.*

SHELLY ISMAIL WILL TEACH A DANCE CLASS FOR ADULTS. Incorporating yoga, pilates, ballet barre and movement to music. Beginning September 5, 7-7:15 p.m. The Movement Center, Essex. Info, 802-878-4213. *All levels welcome.*

design/build

DESIGN, CARPENTRY, WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN: Permaculture for Home and Garden, September 16-17, $275. Cooperate with ecological processes to create abundance and diversity in your yard and garden. Permaculture Design Certification, September 17-23, $1575. Study the specific and whole systems design approach to land and resource use, utilizing principles that produce food, shelter and energy while regenerating the systems that we then thank. Tile Your World, September 23-25, $375. In this hands-on course, practice basic tiling strategies for laying floor and wall tiles, as well as the integration of artful mosaics. Joinery, September 28-October 1, $415. Using both hand and power tools, learn to cut mortises, tenons, dovetails, miters and other strong and durable joints. Home Design/Build, October 1-15, $1575. Learn the skills and resources necessary to design and build a home that reflects your values and lifestyle. Crafting Sacred Space, October 6-8, $275. Explore, create, and enter into ritual engagement with three sacred archetypes of architectural symbology. Info, call 802-496-5545 or visit www.yestermorrow.org. *Scholarships are available. All Yestermorrow courses are small, intensive and hands-on. Celebrating our 27th year! Just 45 minutes from Burlington.*

dreams

DREAM THEATRE: September 16, 9 a.m.-noon, 150 Church St., Burlington. $25. Info, 802-879-0857 and/or visit www.vermontplaybacktheatre.org. *We often learn most about ourselves and make sense of the world around us, through our dreams and the archetypes that present themselves during the dreamtime. Our daily experiences and feelings of our world around us often will be worked through our dreams. During this 3-hour interactive dream workshop, we will explore and examine our dreams through dream sharing, journaling and simple theatre improv, some of the meanings and/or issues of our dreams. Please bring a journal to write/draw in.*

DREAMING INTO AUTUMN: Six Monday evenings, beginning in October, 7:50-9 p.m. Downtown Burlington. $150. Info, Michael Watson, LCMHC, 802-870-6575. *Discovering the dreaming that forms our lives. Participants in this group will utilize journeywork, dreaming, gratitude, and moments of joy to explore the challenges and demands of the World Dream, just as it is.*

EXPRESSIVE DREAMWORK FOR WOMEN: Wednesdays, September 13-November 1, 6-7:30 p.m. Chace Mill, $170. Info, 802-865-9775 ext. 5. *Dreams are the portal to our unconscious, and a guide for integrating its deep wisdom into our lives. Using words, movement and art within a Jungian framework, participants will learn the language of dreams and the interpretive process. Recommended reading: Robert Johnson's Inner Work.*

INTRODUCTION TO JUNG: 9/14, 21, 28, 10/05, 7-9 p.m. $80. 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury, VT. Info, call Sue, 802-244-7909. *Get a basic overview of Jung, his thought and legacy, along with hands-on work, learn your type, your unique set of activated archetypes and more. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DREAMING: Wednesdays, 9/13, 20, 27, 10/4, 11, 18, 25, 11/1, 8, 7-9 p.m. $100. 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury, VT. Info, call Sue, 802-244-7909. *Learn the historical, cultural and theoretical underpinnings of dreams along with dream interpretation techniques. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

drumming

BURLINGTON FALL SESSION I TAIKO CLASSES: Kids Beginners' Class, Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20 p.m. Six-week session begins 9/12. $67. Kids Advanced Beginners Class, Mondays, 5:15-6 p.m. Six-week session begins 9/11. $87. Adult Beginners Class, Tuesdays, 5:30-7:20 p.m. Six-week session begins 9/12. $53. Adult Advanced Beginners' Class, Mondays, 6:30-7 p.m. Seven-week session begins 9/11. $66. Review Class, Tuesday, 10/24, 7:30-8:50 p.m. Kids, $8, 5:50-6:50 p.m. Adults, $10. All classes held at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Adult walk-in price, $10 per class. Info, 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins welcome! Gift certificates available!*

FALL HAND DRUMMING CLASSES: Beginners Conga Class, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:50. Six-week session begins 9/13. $60. Three-week session begins 10/25. $30. Two-week session begins 11/29. $20. Walk-in price, $12. Beginners Djembe Class, Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Six-week session begins 9/13. $60. Three-week session begins 10/25. $30. Two-week session begins 11/29. $20. Walk-in price, $15. Classes held at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Info, 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins welcome! Gift certificates available.*

RICHMOND FALL SESSION I TAIKO CLASSES: Kids and Parents Beginners Class, Richmond Free Library Community Meeting Room, Thursdays, 5:30-6:20 p.m. Six-week session begins 9/14. $95/pair. Adult Beginners Class, Richmond Free Library Community Meeting Room, Thursdays, 6:30-7:20 p.m. Six-week session begins 9/14. $55. Optional student recital Thursday, 10/26, 6 p.m. Special Richmond Review Day, Richmond Free Library Community Meeting Room, Saturday, 10/21, 2:00-4:10 p.m. Full pre-registration is required, and there is a 10-person minimum for each class. Info, 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Gift certificates available.*

WEST AFRICAN DRUM CLASS: Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. $15 per class or 10 classes for $100. Community room space at The Interval. Info, 802-448-0279 or visit http://pickeringbg77@yahoo.com. *Ongoing West African drum classes focusing on the traditional rhythms and songs of Guinea, West Africa. All levels and ages welcome. Some drums available. Don't fear it, have fun, come bang a drum!*

education

SAT TEST PREPARATION: Early, at your convenience. Summit Educational Group of Vermont. Ten-session package $700, six-session package $400. Info, 802-658-8553 or visit http://www.mytutor.com. *One-on-one tutoring in your home. Fees include study guide and practice tests.*

empowerment

AVATAR. CREATE WHAT YOU PREFER! Free introductory sessions: Tuesdays, 7-8:50 p.m. and Sundays, 6:30-7 p.m. Info, call Jan at 802-233-0829 or visit www.avatarepc.com. *Avatar is a powerful self-development course that explores the relationships between your beliefs and experiences and that teaches the art of living deliberately. Through a series of simple, experiential exercises you learn how to create what you prefer and how to live from a more expansive, compassionate and serene place.*

energy

AURA-CHAKRA IMAGING: Saturday, September 9 and 23, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Includes photo & interpretation. $25. Info, Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, 802-660-8060. *A sophisticated bio-feedback system is used to measure and reproduce the image of your personal aura (the electromagnetic energy field surrounding living organisms) and Chakras (energy centers within the subtle energy field). See your own Aura and Chakras. We offer pictures and reports which reveal the health, balance and overall wellness of your energy body.*

fine arts

FINE ARTS CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER. Painting with Acrylics, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., September 19-November 7 (8 weeks). Level II Watercolor, Thursdays, 1-4:30 p.m., September 21-October 26 (6 weeks). Level I Watercolor, Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., November 2-December 14 (6 weeks). Moving Forward in Oil Painting, Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., September 20-November 8 (8 weeks). Portrait Drawing Workshop, Saturday & Sunday, November 11 & 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

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healing

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herbs

ORIENTAL HERBAL MEDICINE PROGRAM: Begins September 2006, one weekend a month, 150-hour program. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, visit www.elementsofhealing.net or 802-288-8160. *This class will give students a strong foundation in the use of Chinese and Japanese herbs to treat numerous disharmonies. Students will learn the fundamentals of Oriental theory and diagnosis encompassing yin yang, 5 element, 8 principle, and Oriental internal medicine theory. This class will be appropriate for all body-workers and health-care providers, as well as those seeking to begin studies in alternative therapies. VSAC grants are available to those who qualify.*

jewelry

JEWELRY CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER. Jewelry 1, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., ten weeks, September 21 - November 30 (no class Nov. 23). Casting, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., ten weeks, September 20 - November 29 (no class November 22). Enameling Workshop, Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

kids

ART ADVENTURES: Ages 5-8, September 27 - October 11, ages 9-11, October 18 - November 29. Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fleming Museum. $55 for members, $65 for general public. Info, 802-656-8582. *Robert Hull Fleming Museum presents "Art Adventures," an exciting multi-week program for children ages 6-11 to explore the visual arts in a fun environment with professional instruction. Whether your child loves art or is just curious to try something new, these classes offer individualized attention and the chance to experiment in a variety of mediums, such as painting, drawing, sculpture and collage. Under the supervision of University of Vermont instructor Lisa Hanson, M.Ed., UVM art education students teach the classes for two separate age groupings, ages 6-8 and 9-11.*

FREE CLASSES IN THE PERFORMING ARTS AT THE FLYNN CENTER. Sign your child up for the FlynnArts Saturday Sampler on Saturday, September 9, to tour the Flynn studios and try out different art forms. Fun and open to anyone, classes will be taught by FlynnArts teaching artists who can answer questions about programs and help with class placement. Some classes fill quickly. Info, call 802-652-4548, ext. 4, to pre-register. *It will also be possible to drop in on a space-available basis.*

GREEN MOUNTAIN VT MUSIC TOGETHER: September 12 - November 28. Various times. Burlington, Essex Jct., Richmond, Shelburne, Stowe. Each rate $145 for 10-weeks, $181 for 12-weeks, sibling discounts, $15 registration. Info, 802-760-9207 or visit http://www.greenmountainmusictogether.com. *Help your child grow musically. Our mixed-age, family music making classes are 45 minutes in length and include songs, rhythmic rhymes, movement, and instrument play. These activities are presented in informal, non-performance-oriented musical experiences — developmentally appropriate for children ages 0-5+ and easy for parents and caregivers — regardless of their own musical ability. Free demos this week.*

JR. CLIMBING CLUB: September 13 - December 15, 8 years old, 4-6 p.m., 10 and up, 6-8 p.m. Petra Cliffs. $385 plus tax or $55 per session. Info, 802-65-PETRA, visit www.petracliffs.com or email info@petracliffs.com. *This is a great opportunity for kids to improve their climbing skills in a fun, non-competitive atmosphere, while developing and strengthening bonds with other youth in the community.*

kitesurfing/windsurfing

KITESURFING AND WINDSURFING: Summer-fall weekdays and weekends. Lessons by apt. Lake Champlain. Kitesurfing starts at $75, windsurfing at $40; see website for full package rates. Info, 802-851-2594, email rachael@stormboarding.com or visit http://www.stormboarding.com. *Get in on adrenaline wind sports on Lake Champlain. Certified, trained, professional and fun instruction. All sailing/riding equipment provided! Private and group instruction available and once you are hooked, you get a discount on excellent equipment for both sports.*

language

BONJOUR! FRENCH LESSONS: Info, 255-7474, maggiestanley@yahoo.com. *Private lessons and tutoring for individuals and groups in the Burlington area. Experienced instructor Maggie Stanley has lived and worked in France and francophone Africa. She understands the joys and frustrations of learning a foreign language. She can help you conquer verb tenses, work on your accent, prepare for world travel and group business, culinary and artistic lingo.*

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TUTORING: Ongoing, 6-8 p.m. $30/hour. Info, 802-865-5768. *MA in Teaching English (ESL) from St. Mike's. Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced lessons and tutoring in reading, writing and oral skills.*

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLASSES: The Japan America Society of Vermont is again offering Japanese Language lessons. Beginner classes, Fridays, beginning September 22, 10-weeks, 6-7:30 p.m. Intermediate classes, Thursdays, beginning September 21, 10-weeks, 6:30-8 p.m. $75 per student, plus textbook. St. Michael's College, Colchester. Info, David Morgan, 518-563-7578 or email language@jasv.org. *Classes are limited. Registration must be completed by first class.*

SPANISH/FRENCH AND PORTUGUESE CLASSES: Mondays-Fridays, 5-8 p.m. $140 for eight weeks. Info, 917-566-5125, visit http://www.123spanishnow.com or email constanza@123spanishnow.com. *Spanish, French and Portuguese classes for adults, teens and kids. Language classes with native speakers, designed for beginner through advanced levels. Students will learn their grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation in a fun and positive learning environment. Starting in September. Located in Westford, Montpelier and Burlington. Handouts and study materials provided. Looking for teachers of Spanish, French and more.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult introductory classes begin on Tuesday, September 5, 5:30 p.m. Please watch a class before enrolling. Adult classes meet Monday-Friday, 5:30-8 p.m., Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. There are no children's classes during the month of August; they will resume on Wednesday, September 5, 4 p.m. and they will also meet on Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Muso Shinden Ryu Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing), Thursdays, 7:45-9 p.m. Zazen (Zen meditation), Tuesdays, 8-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 802-951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch Aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for waiting parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Burlington's only fully certified (shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

BAO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE, SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: For an appointment to view a class: Saturday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 802-864-7902 or visit www.iptaichi.org. 100 Church Street, Burlington. *The snake style is the original martial version of Yang Tai Chi and was taught only to family and disciples for five generations. The snake style develops flexibility of the spine, hips, and rib cartilage and stretches and strengthens the innermost muscles of the hips, abdomen, thoracic ribs and deep layers of the back. The snake style uses core muscles to move from posture to posture in a rhythmic and seamless pattern, generating powerful jin energy for martial skill and power. The snake style uses suppleness and subtlety to overcome brute force. Robust health, deep relaxation, emotional harmony, touch sensitivity and intuitive power are the rewards of studying this masterful martial art. The snake style is taught by Bao Tak Fai (Bob Boyd), disciple of the late Grandmaster Yu Tai and sixth generation lineage teacher of the Yang style.*

GREEN MOUNTAIN TAIJI QUAN ACADEMY: Ongoing on Thursday nights, beginning 9/14, 7:30-9 p.m. $50 per month or $15 per class. Yoga Vermont, Studio A. Info, 802-655-2214 or email, claudhardy@yahoo.com. *This is an entry level class beginning at the beginning. We will study and practice taiji as an internal martial art and a natural science of living. If you feel a rift between your mind and your body, your war and your peace, then you simply must come.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. One minute off I-89 at Exit 17.*

MOY YAT KUNG FU: For info on classes in Burlington, call 524-7702 or visit www.kungfuvt.com. *The Wing Tsun style was founded by a Buddhist nun and made famous by Bruce Lee. Wing Tsun, pronounced wing chun, is based on relaxation but is best known for being a highly effective system of self-defense.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Monday through Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. The "Frech Line" Boxing Class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 4 Howard St., A-8, Burlington. First class free. Info, 660-4072 or visit www.bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (provides a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (fundamentals of dominant body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes (all levels). Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 30 years of experience (5-Time Brazil Jiu Champion, Rio de Janeiro), certified under Carlson Gracie. Positive true safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no imitations.*

massage

500-HOUR MASSAGE CERTIFICATION PROGRAM: Wednesdays and every other Saturday. Day and evening classes on Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Wellness Massage Center and Institute. Info, 802-527-1601. *Learn therapeutic massage to treat any body type and be able to work in any setting. Extensive training program includes Anatomy and Physiology I & II, Therapeutic Swedish Massage, Deep Tissue Myofascial Therapy, Shiatsu and much more. Learn from licensed instructors who have been teaching for more than 17 years and are Nationally Board Certified.*

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CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPISTS: Wellness Massage Center & Institute. Info, 802-521-1001. *September 2-3: Deep Tissue Techniques for Hips & Legs. September 23-24: Deep Tissue Techniques for Neck, Pectorals, Arms & Back. September 29 - October 1: Pregnancy Massage. October 7: Reiki I. October 18-22: Thai Massage. November 4-5: Deep Tissue for Shoulders & Back. December 2-3: Introduction to Shiatsu.*

MASTER CLASSES FOR BODYWORKERS: 4-week classes, held Wednesdays, September 6, 4-9 p.m. Pain Mechanisms of the Lower Back Level 1: September 6-27. Pain Mechanisms of the Shoulder Level 1: October 4-25. Pain Mechanisms of the Neck Level 1: November 1-15 and November 29. $225 per class includes workbook. Class package discount $575, register and pay for all three classes by September 6. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, So. Burlington. Info, 802-658-1115 or visit www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *These classes are designed for therapists and body workers who desire to increase their hands-on and evaluative skills toward the goal of being able to treat more complex chronic pain problems. Students will acquire advanced techniques and skills to greatly improve the effectiveness of their existing massage routines.*

meditation

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION: Tuesdays 9/12, 19, 26, 10/3, 1-3 p.m. $50. 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury, VT. Info, call Sue, 802-244-1808. *Get a basic orientation to an essential practice of the spiritual journey. Learn over a dozen techniques in this workshop that is more experiential than intellectual. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Monday through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., and Sundays, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info, 802-658-6795 or visit http://www.burlingtonshambhala.org. *The question — is it real? — is a very tricky. Actually, you know, it is even difficult to say whether you are real or I am real, whether what we are doing here is real. So the question of reality is just a matter of speculation. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month, September 2, for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

LIGHT LABYRINTH EXPERIENCE: Friday, September 9 and 30, 1-9 p.m. $20 prepaid. Info, Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, 802-660-8060. *Join us for deep trance meditation and healing as we combine light, color, sound and music with spectacular quartz crystal for a unique multisensory experience. Presented by Carol ann Rohs.*

metal/stained glass

STAINED GLASS CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Comprehensive Stained Glass, Mondays, 6-8:30 p.m., September 18 - November 20 (10 weeks). One-Day Lead Came Workshop, Saturday, September 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. One-Day Copper Foil Workshop, Saturday, October 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

movement

EXPRESSIVE MOVEMENT: *Wednesdays, September 13 - November 1, 5:30-7 p.m. Chace Mill. $100. Info, 802-683-8775 ext. 2. Through a variety of movement and dance activities, we will connect sensing, feeling and action to integrate mind and body, freeing your authentic expressive self. Taught by Dance-Movement therapist Lauren Stearn.*

music

MUSIC: Voice Lessons for kids and adults. Jazz Improvisation for grades 6-12. Guitar lessons for grades 11 & adult. Laptop music composition and much more. These are just some of the classes and workshops available through FlynnArts this fall. Children, teens and adults of all skill levels can pursue or develop a passion in our studios and performance spaces. Sign up now as many classes fill fast! Info, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org, call 802-652-4548, ext. 4, or visit www.flynncenter.org.

photography

ARTISTS/PHOTOGRAPHERS/EDUCATORS: Affordable individual Photoshop instruction in a working artist's studio. Work with Frog Hollow artist John Churchman, a highly skilled master Photoshop artist who will guide you in translating your artistic ideas while expanding your personal Photoshop mastery/archival print making. Flexible scheduling available. Please call 899-2208.

pilates

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Tone, stretch, strengthen, lose gloss, at a Pilates workout studio designed for men and women and not about getting into shape. At Absolute Pilates, Lynne Martens teaches the original, historical method of body conditioning created by powerful fitness guru, Joseph Pilates. Absolute Pilates offers equipment-based private sessions (free 1/2 hour intros available) and group mat classes (first class free!) in an attractive, welcoming locale. 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info, please call 802-310-2614 or email lynnemartens@msn.com. *Lynne was certified by the Pilates Studio, NYC, in March 2000 after 600 hours of rigorous instruction and training by Pilates elder Romana Kryzanowska and master teacher Bob Liekens. Lynne teaches Pilates in Burlington and Shelburne and at the University of Vermont.*

CORE STUDIO: Burlington's premier Pilates studio, conveniently located on the Waterfront in Downtown Burlington. We offer a variety of core strengthening and other well-being related programs specializing in ultra personalized, by appointment sessions. Our Pilates options include Mat and Reformer private sessions, small group sessions and group classes. Our professional and passionate staff is trained and certified in a wide variety of Pilates styles, including classical, contemporary and modern. Hybrid Spinning/Pilates and Yoga classes are also offered. Visit our open, welcoming "green" studio and enjoy whole body and mind wellness with The Rolfing Studio for structural reintegration, The Savasana Space for Ayurvedic inspired bodywork and The Elevated Massage Therapy, specializing in deep-tissue sports massage. Your first consultation and first mat class is always free. Call 802-862-9786 or visit www.corestudioburlington.com for a complete class schedule and to learn more about how you can thrive with Pilates.

PILATES SPACE, A SPACE FOR INTELLIGENT MOVEMENT: Come experience our beautiful light-filled studio, expert teachers and welcoming atmosphere. We offer Pilates, Anusara inspired Yoga, Physical Therapy and Gyrotonic to people of all ages and levels of fitness who want to look good, feel good, and experience the freedom of a healthy body. Conveniently located in Burlington at 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops, near Oakledge Park). Want to learn more about Pilates? Call to sign up for a free introduction. We offer intro sessions Saturdays 10:30 a.m. or we can arrange a time to fit your schedule. Info, 802-863-9900 or visit www.pilatesspace.net. *Member of the Pilates Method Alliance, an organization dedicated to establishing certification requirements and continuing education standards for Pilates professionals.*

qi gong

SHEN GONG NUI GONG QI GONG WITH MASTER SHANE R. LEW: September 9 and 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Elements of Healing, Essex Junction. 802-288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. *Class size is limited so please enroll early. Please bring a pillow or cushion for comfort during the seated part of the art. Shen Gong Nui Qi Gong, the exercises that Master Lew teaches, are part of the internal system of self healing. These exercises strengthen the circulation of Chi (vital energy) through the internal organs and increases vital health and sensory perception. The primary purpose of this qi gong form is self healing. In addition they can develop concentration, increase visual and auditory acuity and enhance sensitivity to oneself and others.*

reiki

REIKI: Please join me for one of my Reiki parties on the first Saturday of every month. Bay of Light, Flanagan's Barn, 815 VT Rt. 15 W, Hyde Park. Info, email, suddharta@mac.com or 802-638-1128 or 802-888-5254. *Please contact me if you need directions. Please RSVP. You will have the opportunity to experience a free Reiki session and learn more about Reiki. A brief description of Reiki is Energy Work. Reiki encourages health and balance of body, mind and spirit. Dates to add to your calendar: September 2, October 1, November 4, December 2.*

sailing

COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER: Learn to sail. Classes for adults, youth and families, beginning and intermediate courses and full day camps. Ages 8 and up. Located on Burlington Waterfront, north of Boating pier. Info, visit www.communitysailingcenter.org or call 802-864-2499. *Sailboat, kayak and canoe rentals. Other sailing opportunities include Friday night 420 race series, adaptive water sports program, high school sailing team, and overnight sailing expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

scuba

SCUBA CERTIFICATION CLASSES: Starting soon. Varied schedules available. Info, call Waterfront Diving Center at 802-865-2111 or visit at www.waterfrontdiving.com.

shamanism

SHAMANIC PATHS TO HEALING EMOTIONAL SUFFERING AND TRAUMA: *September 26, 1:50-9 p.m. Downtown Burlington. Led by Michael Watson, LC MHC. Info, 802-860-6203. An introduction to the use of journeying, ritual, energy work, joy and compassion in the healing of emotional pain. The evening will include discussion of the different worldviews held by Western psychotherapy and shamanic practitioners and ways shamanic practices may support psychotherapeutic change.*

THE MAGICAL PATH INTRODUCTORY SHAMANIC WORKSHOP SERIES: September 26: Exploring the World of Nature Spirits. October 18: Exploring the Celestial Realms. November 14: Healing Journeys for the Evolving Soul. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yoga Mountain Center in Montpelier. $80/class or $200 for all three. Includes lunch. Info, 802-485-5552 or visit http://www.buddpeth.com. *Shamanic journeywork is an ancient, easy-to-learn practice used to access power, knowledge and wisdom for the purpose of problem solving and healing.*

tai chi

HWA YU STYLE TAI CHI: *Monday, September 11 - Monday, December 4, 5-6:30 p.m. 12 week semester: $120 or pay by the month: $44. 46 Main St., 3rd floor, Montpelier. Info, 802-819-6248 or email grhayes@vtlink.net. Instructor Elise Hayes has been practicing and teaching Hwa Yu Style Tai Chi since 1974. This style features circular movement, deep relaxation, significant health benefits. Register by Sunday, September 10.*

well-being

MAYAN SACRED GEOMETRY WEEKEND: 9/20 - October 20-22, 5 p.m. Friday until 12 p.m. Sunday. *Pyramids are Healing Machines. Blue Water Farm, Andover, NH. All organic food and room lodging/seminar: $400. Info, 606-456-2229 or visit http://www.earthspiritmedicine.org. Mayan Scientist and Archeoastronomer Alberto Hoger from the Yucatan/Seminar/Interactive with Workbook.*

VISIONEERING: 9/18, 10/16, 11/13 and 1/08/07, 4:30-6 p.m. $30. 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury, VT. Info, call Sue, 802-244-1808. *Learn a scientifically based technology to harness the power of vision that allows you to create the future out of the future and move your life ahead. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

WELLNESS WEEKEND: September 8-10, Friday 4 p.m. to Sunday 12 p.m. $190 full weekend includes camping. $60 per day. Brewster River Campground, Jeffersonville. Info, 802-644-2411. *Introductory classes by qualified instructors in massage, yoga, tai chi, meditation, art therapy, and other aspects of wellness. Relax, learn, and share in the peaceful setting of the riverside campground near Smugglers' Notch. Advance registration required.*

women

WOMEN'S I CLIMBING CLINIC: September 14, October 10, November 2, December 1?, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. Petra Cliffs. $165 plus tax. Info, 802-65-PETRA, visit www.petracliffs.com or email info@petracliffs.com. *Taught by women for women, this class covers the basics of climbing while developing balance, flexibility and strength. Learn how to read routes, belay, boulder and more.*

WOMEN'S II CLIMBING CLINIC: November 1 - December 12, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. $165 plus tax. Info, 802-65-PETRA, visit www.petracliffs.com or email info@petracliffs.com. *This clinic is for women and taught by women. Building off of the basic skills and techniques learned in the Women's I Clinic, ladies will learn intermediate and advanced climbing skills ultimately working towards lead climbing.*

wood

THE COMMUNITY WOODWORKERS SHOP: Introduction to Basic Woodworking, September 8 - 26, October 1, accelerated class, 5 weeks. Basic Woodworking II, September 12, November 16. Finishing techniques, September 5, 30, October 13 and November 2. Wooden pen turning, August 22, September 8 and October 26. Bowl turning, September 15, October 18, November 8. Router Class, August 25, September 18, November 20. The Art of Cutting Dovetail Joints, September 18, 28, November 11. Sharpening Hand Tools, September 11, 22, October 21 and November 25. 682 Hercules Drive, Colchester. Info, 802-655-4201 or visit http://mysite.verizon.net/stevendurgin/cws.

WOOD CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Ten-week classes for all levels. Fine Woodworking—Beginning, Mondays, September 18 - November 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced, Tuesdays, September 19 - November 21, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. or Tuesdays, September 19 - November 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, September 20 - November 29 (no class Nov. 22), 6:30-9:30 p.m. Workshops: Weekend Windsor Stool Class, Saturday & Sunday, October 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dovetails: Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

writing

CREATIVE WRITING WITH SOUL: Four Thursdays: 9/14, 9/21, 9/28 and 10/5, 6:15-8:15 p.m. Chittenden Room, Burlington College, 95 North Ave., Burlington. $25 per class, 4 classes for $85. Info, call Janet, 802-864-4991. *An interactive course for seekers of inner awareness and creative expression. Led by Janet Schneider, published poet. Limited to 20 students. No prior writing experience required.*

yoga

ANATOMY AND YOGASANA: *September 16 and 17. Waitsfield. $200. Info, 802-212-8243, email info@yogasutra.com or visit www.yogasutra.com. Study anatomical terms and landmarks for major bones, joints and muscles in yoga asana. Deepen understanding of prime movers, synergists and antagonists and how they work together to create balance in a pose. This workshop is for yoga teachers, serious students and bodyworkers. CEC accepted. Leigh Milne, RMT, RYT, BFT, is certified in the Iyengar method, who has traveled twice to India to study with the Iyengar family.*

BEECHER HILL YOGA: Yoga for people at all levels of fitness, experience and ability. Info, visit beecherhillyoga.com or call 802-482-5101.

BRISTOL YOGA: Daily Astanga Yoga classes for all levels. Special workshops and classes for beginners, intermediate, seniors and meditation. Private, individual and group classes available by appointment. Old High School, Bristol. $12 drop-in, $100 for ten classes, or $100 monthly pass. Info, 482-5547 or www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: Daily classes offered 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St., Burlington. $12/hour, $14 for 80 minutes, $120 for unlimited monthly membership, $60 for a private lesson. Info, 658-9642 (yoga) or info@burlingtonyoga.com. *Beginner, Flow, Iyengar style, Kirtis, Kripalu, Kundalini, Music, Mid-life, Vinasa, Prenatal, Restorative. There is a powerful cumulative effect achieved by practicing postures in varied sequences. STHIRA SUKHAM ASANAM. Sthira= steady, Sukham=comfort, Asanam=posture. Asana is a steady comfortable posture. "True asana is that in which the thought of Brahma flows effortlessly through the mind." — BKS Iyengar*

JOHNSON YOGA STUDIO: New fall schedule. $10/class. 64 School Street, Johnson. Info, 802-635-2733 or visit http://vermontstudiocenter.org/yoga.html. *Johnson Yoga Studio offers classes in Anusara, Ashtanga, Iyengar, Kripalu, Birth Flow and Sivananda yoga. 2nd Sunday of the month Iyengar Workshops: Yoga for Back Health, September 10. Yoga for Women's Health, October 12. Restorative Yoga, November 12. Yoga for Skiers, December 10. Third Sunday of the month Anusara-Inspired: September 17: Ground yourself: set your foundation and find freedom in standing poses. October 21: Open to Grace: unwind your heart, open your shoulders, and get ready for backbending. November 19: Engage with strength: draw into your core and lift with ease into arm balances. December 17: Create a joyful light: celebrate the holiday season with a fun asana practice.*

SHELBURNE HEALTH AND FITNESS: Gentle Yoga, Yoga Flow and Astanga Yoga. Sunday thru Friday. Shelburne Health & Fitness, 4066 Shelburne Road, Shelburne. $12 drop-in, $100/10 classes, or unlimited monthly ($40-$15). Info, visit www.shelburnehealthandfitness.com, call 985-9181 or email info@shelburnehealthandfitness.com. *Shelburne Health & Fitness provides a warm, welcoming, nurturing atmosphere.*

YOGA VERMONT: Daily classes, open to all levels: Astanga, Vinyasa, Jivamukti, Kripalu, Restorative, Prenatal, Kids and Senior classes. *Register for our six-week* Introduction to Astanga Yoga: Tuesdays, 7:50 p.m., September 19 - October 28; six-week Introduction to Kripalu Yoga: Mondays, 1:30 p.m., September 25 - October 30. Toddler 102: Mondays, September 11 - October 16. Kids Yoga: Wednesdays, September 13 - October 18. Monthly Sunday restorative sessions, September 24 and October 22. YVT 200-hour instructor training begins October 20. Chace Mill, Burlington. $13 drop-in, 10 classes/$110. Month pass $120. Info, 660-9718 or visit www.yogavermont.com. *Explore a variety of yoga styles with experienced and passionate instructors in three beautiful, spacious studios on the Winooski River. Classes seven days a week.*

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ANTIQUE DRESSER Antique mahogany dresser w/large attached mirror. $175/OBO. 878-2104.

BATEMAN SIGNED LITHOGRAPH Excellent, museum framing, collectible. Robert Bateman's "Across the Sky- Snow Geese" signed. With [illegible]. $1,200 valuation. (Litho $460, $1,500 framing.) Sacrifice $900. Good gift for birder. 4[illegible] 2487.

ELEGANT LOUIS XV ARMOIRE Exceptional c. 1890. Walnut. Clear original bevelled mirrored doors. Good condition, stable. 1[illegible]"Hx51"Wx19"D. Deep detailed carving. Herringbone patterns. Easily disassembled. Moving! $1100 firm. 802-238-5718.

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Appliances/Tools/Parts

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52-INCH WHEELCHAIR LIFT This lift is in the factory shipping crate. $3200. Vertical platform lift, enter the front, exit the left side. Information at 862-1811.

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BUY THIS STUFF 2 wide 10x50 mobile home frame, $250. Mtn frame lift & hydraulic, came off of 75 Dodge, $175. 4 31" Xterra aluminum wheels. $200. 802-835-7444 Frank.

CHIPPER [illegible] 2500 5 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. New $1200, asking $500. 802-3[illegible] 1227.

FREE [illegible] 52-2060 High speed [illegible] in perfect condition. A monster of a machine. It [illegible] staples and sachets. All magnets plus some [illegible].

HOT WATER HEATER Rheem Electric 10[illegible] used 2 years, [illegible] $100. 802-2[illegible]-4878.

KENMORE APT SIZE DRYER Apartment size Lady Kenmore dryer. It works by simply plugging into a normal outlet. Located in South Burlington. 446-245-8174.

PING EYE2 IRONS Excellent shape. Call 4[illegible]-8121. $75.

THULE ROOF RACK and luggage rack. [illegible] Approx. $[illegible] new, asking $150. Matt, 482-2714.

TRUE REFRIGERATOR True Manufacturing commercial refrigerator. All stainless worktop, casters, used only months. Like new. $750. Great for restaurants/lofts. http://www.truemfg.com model TWT-27. 802-655-8841 evenings. Pick up in Burlington or deliver locally.

WASHER/DRYER Washer/dryer like new. Asking $350. Call 802-858-3342. Leave message.

WHITE POP UP TOASTER 2 slice, white, pop up toaster $5. 802-111-8773.

WINTER'S COMING!!! Must sell!! Four 17" Bridgestone winter tires. Used only 1 months, paid $110/each. Best offer taken! [illegible] 434-1838 leave message.

Clothing/Jewelry

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BOYS CLOTHES clothes from 12 months to 4T. Call 658-9323.

FUN CHUNKY NECKLACES Coral chunks, golden iridescent stick pearls. Or favorite chunks, clear crystals and iridescent stick pearls. Secure clasps. Take one or both! $15 each/OBO. 802-238-5718.

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKET Brown distressed leather size XXL, feels removable insulated liner. Great condition. $1[illegible]/OBO. 118-169-1557.

VINTAGE BLUE CHINTZ HEART Sweet necklace! Vintage Chinese enamel on silver shows off [illegible] blue [illegible]. Great gift! $1[illegible]/OBO. 802-2[illegible]-1718.

Electronics

250 GB COMPUTER HARD DRIVE Never used. Maxtor DiamondMax Plus 7200 rpm internal hard drive. Brill w/1 yr warranty. Purchased from Rheembock.com and just missed the mail-in to return it. Paid $100, will sell for $80. If interested call 878-2818.

APPLE COMPUTER EMAC Macintosh 15" computer. Radius flat monitor with software and manuals. Laser Writer III with 12266 impressions, new toner cartridge. [illegible] Best offer. 8[illegible]-658-0497.

CANON MACRO ZOOM LENS Great 28-105 mm range. Use it w/your digital or the [illegible] film only. Lens cap, filters also incl. $2[illegible]/OBO. 802-238-1718.

CD-ROM DRIVES 2 drives: 1 52X, 1 CD-R/RW. $10 for both. Call 802-264-4978.

COMPUTER CASES ATA style with PSU. 2 cases $20 for both. Call (802)264-4878.

DELL COMPUTER FOR SALE Dell Computer Dimension 8100 desktop. Paid $2300 in 2001, will sell for $110/OBO. 655-0218. Leave message.

DESK AND FLOOR LAMPS from $1 up. (802) 111-8771.

LATITUDE D800 LAPTOP $800. Pentium M 1.7GHz, [illegible] power, [illegible] battery (life). Huge 15" wide screen WUXGA (Ultra Resolution), 1 GB RAM, DVD/CD RW. Used in excellent shape. 802-922-2427.

MULTIFUNCTION PC VIDEO CAM Never used. Icam, converts text into editable documents, videoconferences, [illegible] USB microphone, [illegible] articulating camera mount and [illegible] stand. $34. 802-1[illegible]6 8771.

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PRINTER/SCANNER/COPIER HP ESC 1510 all-in-one. Slightly used. Incl. cables, software, user guide. 4 ink cartridges. $50 firm. 862-4714.

RECORD TV WITH COMPUTER With the TV wonder USB 2.0 you can schedule and record TV programs at any time from your laptop or computer. $60. 802-922-2427.

SERVER CASE 4U New w/PSU. Key access to front. $7[illegible]/OBO. 802-264-4878.

SO YOU WANNA BE A DJ? Vestax [illegible] mixer w/power supply, gold [illegible] amplified [illegible] is quieter and faster than store-bought, make an offer. 802 343 1823.

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VCR GE VCR w/remote. Excellent condition. $40/OBO. 802-3[illegible] 8771.

YAMAHA STEREO SYSTEM SUPER Yamaha RX770 receiver w/a CD[illegible] changer and a pair of [illegible] 70 speakers, all [illegible] and manuals. $500. Mike 802-229-1047, [illegible]

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Entertainment/Tickets

DANCER SOLID GOLD exotic dancers. Adult entertainment for bachelor/bachelorette parties. Fun on man shows or any time! [illegible] a get together. $1 for fun. 802-658-1464. New talent welcome.

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Furniture

ANTIQUE BRASS BED Antique brass bed. Full size, both head and foot w/frame, w/Stearns and Foster box spring and mattress, excellent, clean condition. email: [illegible]@hotmail.com

ASIAN SEAS TABLE LAMP Asian inspired, made [illegible] 1950s ceramic base w/raised sea life design. Beautiful turquoise to green gradation. [illegible] $40/OBO. 802 238 1718.

AUDIO/VIDEO CUSTOM CABINET The size is 47"H/34"W/1[illegible]"D. It has 5 adj and 2 fixed shelves. Solid cherry, [illegible] $4[illegible]. Contact [illegible] 802-228-1047 or [illegible]@adelphia.net

BOOKCASE - WOODEN 3 shelves 45x12x46. $40. Call 802-264-4878.

BRAND NEW QUEEN BED $400 My mistake is your windfall. Fantastic [illegible] bed. Brand new [illegible] queen mattress and box spring, extra firm, originally $1600, yours for $400.

BRASS LAMP Here's a wonderful brass lamp which gives off a lovely glow, almost as tall as [illegible] 34" high. [illegible] $3[illegible]/OBO. 802-2[illegible]8-1718.

BUNK BED Loft style. Solid oak. Desk at one end, drawers at other end. Excellent condition. $400. 5[illegible]-8121.

BUNK BED Loft style. Has desk at one end, w/drawers on the other end w/a [illegible] 1 years old. Bought in $1200. Excellent condition. $7[illegible]0/OBO. 872-9968.

CHAIR IN GREAT CONDITION Off white chair w/light floral print and wood legs. Looks antique. Might be [illegible] $1[illegible]/OBO. 8[illegible]3-6[illegible]5-48[illegible].

COUCH Blue. Matching throw pillows. Pull out bed. In great shape. $30. Must be picked up by 8/1[illegible]. 6[illegible]8 812[illegible].

DINING ROOM SET [illegible] set [illegible] Has 2 leafs. Good condition. $100. 21[illegible] 6448.

DRESSER WITH MIRROR Large dresser: 76" (H) x 62" (W). In excellent condition. $150. 865-8[illegible].

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FULL SIZE HEADBOARD Wooden full size headboard. $8/OBO. 802 111-877[illegible].

FUTON Twin futon w/wood frame and memory foam topper. Perfect for dorm or apt. Like new. $150/OBO. 878 2604.

FUTON Solid wood futon w/8" mattress. All [illegible], never used. Cost $710, sell $14[illegible]. Keith, [illegible] 72[illegible].

GLASS MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE Oval mahogany glass-top coffee table bought from Pier [illegible] for just under $170. Will sell for $100/OBO. 802-111-8771.

HAND CARVED wooden [illegible] table or $2[illegible]. Antique [illegible] $30. Antique [illegible] coffee table [illegible] mahogany $20. 802-865-2353.

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PLASTIC PATIO FURNITURE $45 for table, 4 chairs and umbrella w/stand. [illegible] yard or patio. 802-2[illegible]8-6448.

PULL-OUT COUCH-QUEEN [illegible] Decent shape. Approx. 7 years old. $200/firm. 238-6448. Good for cottage or college student!

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BLUEGRASS GUITARIST WANTED Semi established band looking for bluegrass guitarist. Enthusiasm for playing and ready to aspire event. Experience a + Singing a + Practice once a week. Some gigs already booked. Email: 167178812@craigslist.org.

CAN YOU PLAY "Cannon in D Major"? Do you have a nice suit or dress perfect to wear at a September 16th wedding ceremony? Then we have just the opportunity! Looking for musicians. Call Mark 802-575-5899 or Marnie 802-575-5821 to learn more.

GUITARIST & BASSIST NEEDED Looking for serious and interested musicians to fill positions in original band. Must have own equipment and transportation. Burlington area. 518-570-5011

LOCAL EXPERIMENTAL alternative rock band Thee & Gence, seeking bassist and drummer. Influences are The Cure, Perfect Circle, The Pixies and the 80s. Call Gus. 578-2470

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2005 GIBSON LES PAUL 2005 Les Paul Special in mint (played less than 4 hours) condition. Autographed by 2004 members of Foghat. Won at charity auction. $675/firm 518-585-8265

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ALVAREZ ACOUSTIC 12 STRING Nice shape, sounds great. Comes w/case. Lost $500, asking $325 OBO 658-1544.

BOSS DR-202 DR. SAMPLE Advanced Boss DR 202 drum machine, many features including full MIDI control, filter knobs and more. Original value $500 years ago, today is $200. Email evangl11@netzero.net

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CRATE 115XLT BASS CABINET Excellent condition. These are great sounding speaker cabinets and are extremely well built. $425/OBO. Call Brad 451-1002

ELECTRIBE ER-1 DRUM machine, Korg ER-1 Electribe analog drum and rhythm machine. Full analog sound controls w/delay, MIDI thru and two sound inputs. $150. Email evangl11@netzero.net.

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMP Electric guitar: Fender stratocaster, aqua blue, excellent condition, $500. Incls case. Amp: Fender Rage 158, excellent condition, $1[illegible] 482-3181.

GUITAR REPAIR Expert fretted instrument repairs and restorations. 15 years experience. I buy broken instruments. Lyn Hardy 802-223-1212. lyn@lynhardy.com. See my work: www.lynhardy.com

HANDMADE ACOUSTIC GUITAR Made by Vermont luthier. Hi figured quilted maple. List $2000. Asking $1250. Trade for guitars, amps, old parts working or not! 802-8[illegible]-1544

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HOMEMADE STRAT TYPE GUITAR Funky Strat style Kramer with Duncan pickups, Floyd Rose tremolo. 20 years old. Trade for guitars, amps, old parts, pedals. Working or not! Asking $125!

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ARTIN BACKPACKER MANDOLIN It's playable. More if you travel/camp in bad weather. Possible beginner instrument if on a really tight budget. $160 w/soft case. 802-803-1985

[illegible] For sale, new $300. [illegible]

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SAMPLES CDS (KITCHEN SINK) "Mood Control" 5 CD set by Kitchen Sink of drum and synthesizer samples licensed for use. Incls additional bonus sound CD. $75. Email evangl11@netzero.net.

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WASHBURN ACOUSTIC 6 STRING Model D[illegible], fancy wood grain, fit and grove, 10 + years old, great aged sound. Just serviced, neck adjusted and new strings. Sounds and plays great. 802-8[illegible]-1544

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Instruction

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DRUM LESSONS Energetic, professional drummer seeks students of all abilities for drum lessons. About me: 27 yrs. old, 19 yrs. playing experience, Bachelors Degree in Jazz/Commercial Music, extensive touring experience in US and Europe. A real working drummer offering a customized curriculum, competitive rates and real results! I'll even come to you, so can learn on your own drums. Refs. avail. Contact: steve@stevehadeka.com or call anytime 802-658-6205.

GUITAR LESSONS have fun while learning guitar! $12/hour. Will teach music theory and ear training. Beginner to intermediate. 12 years experience. Pete Meyers, 516-570-5011. Burlington area.

GUITAR LESSONS by Advance Music Guitar Summit winner, Higher Ground. Jay Hanefeld. 893-2878. You won't be disappointed!

LEARN TO READ MUSIC and understand rhythm-anyone can in 2 months whether you play an instrument or not. Learning the tin whistle or recorder is a great way to get started. $25/hour. Call Marc 862-3581.

PIANO LESSONS Experienced classical pianist and Piano teacher accepting new students in Williston. Will travel to your home for additional fee. Contact me for Resume: joeyhmoore@yahoo.com

Studio/Rehearsal

COSMIC HILL recording studio. Great sounding, great space. 30 years experience. Downtown. Call 658-5160. www.CosmicHill.com

RECORDING STUDIO INTERN Full service recording studio opening September on Flynn Ave. Pro tools, vintage gear. We seek an unpaid intern. Please send resumes to scotham@scotfm.com

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Auditions/Casting

DANCERS WANTED to perform at bachelor parties, birthdays and private parties. Work available. Make full time money with part time hours. No experience necessary. 802-345-0229.

MODELS WANTED Female models for various fashion projects. Get free portfolio, experience. Contact David Russell Photography 373-1812 or email dave@daverussell.org Website http://www.daverussell.org

NEED EXTRAS/ACTORS We're a new local film maker making a lot of extras and actors in the Burlington area. No experience necessary. No pay position. Email GalacticonCommander@gmail.com

Call to Artists

FASHION DESIGNERS New networking group for fashion designers and photographers. Work together, get more publicity, get more customers. Contact Jennifer at 802-448-8488 or jennifer@alittlelingeriecompany.com for details.

THE LEGEND OF DON DIEGO A one day art/music/ecology/energy/food/waste Festival seeks artists to display their work. Visit www.legend2006.org or call director Michael Sandwin 802-234-5894. Held on 9/16 Catamount Center Williston.

For Sale

ACRYLIC AND GESSO on canvas. Strong vivid colors and graphic. Great brushwork. Do you know this local artist? Signed Chris DS 40"x50" $85/OBO 802-258-5718.

ANY WHITE GARDEN CRANE Whimsical 3-D screen art of purple film and daisy. Hang it indoor or out. Signed. 15 1/2" x 25 1/2" Pic to follow. $75/OBO 802-258-5718.

Openings/Shows

MATTHEW THORSEN Photographs, paintings and collages. Full Tank Glass Gallery, Church Street, Burlington. Through August.

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NOTICE

Request for Proposals
Child and Family Supports Program
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The Request for Proposal is available by contacting:

Linda Moulton
DCF/Family Services Division
103 South Main Street
Waterbury, VT 05671-2401
Tel. 802-241-2131
FAX. 802-241-2407
E-mail: lmoulton@srs.state.vt.us

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NOTICE FORMER YORK CAPACITOR EMPLOYEES:

Looking for the following former employees. They may be entitled to pension benefits: Phyllis Platt, Ian Nicolea, Holly Olmstead, Cam Tran, Harry Wilber, Tammy Call, Linda Mangeon. Information call Dennis Getty 802-865-2551.

PUBLIC HEARING

SOUTH BURLINGTON DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Burlington Development Review Board will hold a public hearing at the South Burlington City Hall Conference Room, 575 Dorset Street, South Burlington, Vermont on Tuesday, September 19, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Final plat application #SD-06-68 of Charles & Patricia Shea and Steve & Jennifer Hoveas for a boundary line adjustment between 675 Nowland Farm Road and 64 Shea Drive.

John Dinklage, Chairman
South Burlington Development Review Board

Copies of the applications are available for public inspection at the South Burlington City Hall.

August 30, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) is seeking businesses and/or not-for-profit agencies that have passed a Federal Transit Administration management review for contract work. Qualified bidders should send their response which indicates the date of their last management review to:

Chris Cole
Chittenden County Transportation Authority
15 Industrial Parkway
Burlington, VT 05401

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STATE OF VERMONT
ENVIRONMENTAL COURT
IN RE: Appeal of Vallee
NOTICE OF APPEAL

NOW COME R.M. "Skip" and Denise Vallee ("Appellants") by and through counsel, Burak Anderson & Melloni, PLC, and hereby appeal to the Vermont Environmental Court the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Order issued by State of Vermont Natural Resources Board District 4 Environmental Commission. A copy of said Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Order is attached hereto. The property subject to this appeal is all property owned by Paul Calkins in the City of South Burlington, Vermont. Such property is located at 1840 Spear Street. The Applicants are Paul Calkins and South Village Community, LLC. Appellants claim party status as parties to the Act 250 proceeding aggrieved by the decision.

Dated August 11, 2006
Burlington, Vermont
BURAK ANDERSON & MELLONI, PLC
Jon Anderson, Esq.
Attorneys for R.M. "Skip" and Denise Vallee

A copy of referenced Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Order is available from Jon Anderson, Esq., Burak Anderson & Melloni, PLC, P.O. BOX 787, Burlington, VT 05402-0787 (802) 862-0500

support groups

Support Groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll free) or from outside of Vermont, 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SMART RECOVERY is a cognitive behavioral "recovery" program directed at various forms of "addictive" behavior which may be either behavioral or substance based. Meeting on Wednesdays, 6 p.m., 82 South Winooski Avenue (above the City Market), Burlington, VT. For information call Bob at 425-4058 or email [illegible]

SENSORY SUPPORT GROUP SPEAKER SERIES: Wednesday, 9/20. Molly Fleming, Naturopathic Physician and Licensed Acupuncturist. For information, call Connie at 864-6907.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS) Have you experienced the impact of a loved one's suicide? Please consider joining us. The Burlington support group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. The meeting will be in the Susan B. Anthony Room, which is on the second floor of the back end of the building. This is not a therapy group. This is a support group. There is no fee. Please contact Cory Gould, M.A., Psychologist Master, 802-223-4111.

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT- Fun support group for single women, discussions, weekly activities (cooking, dancing, rock climbing...), childcare solutions. A great alternative to dating! Email [illegible]

DEBTORS ANON. 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with money and debt? We can help. Mondays at 7:15 p.m. First Methodist Church. Contact Valerie, 233-8808.

OVEREATERS ANON. 12-step recovery group. Is what you're eating eating you? Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rt. 15, Essex Jct. Contact 863-2655 for more info.

DIVORCED MEN'S GROUP- Meet one Saturday night each month in greater Burlington area to play cards, order pizza and shoot the breeze. Drop in as you please. Call 878-0231.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: A group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to be a member. The only requirement is a desire to stop using. For meeting info call 802-862-4516 or visit: www.together.net/~cvana

SUPPORT GROUP for Ex-Jehovah's Witnesses. A group for people who have left or are thinking about leaving Jehovah's Witnesses. You're not alone. Angela 598-2459.

FIBROMYALGIA. Do you experience it? Would you like to be part of a support group? Contact: tobias25vt@yahoo.com or call 864-2415 box 425 to leave message.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter Meeting. Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier. Wednesdays: 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. For info call Linda at 476-8345 or Bebe at 223-257.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of children with sensory challenges. Every other Friday beginning May 5th, 7 to 9 p.m. in Williston. For information, call Carrie at 864-6907.

FATIGUE AND CHRONIC FATIGUE. Share your experiences and information; learn about effective protocols. John 802-343-6181.

THIRTEEN WEEK SUPPORT GROUPS for women who are survivors of adult and/or childhood sexual assault. Group will include a yoga component. Please contact Meg at 864-0555.

BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP Every first Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in Enosburg Falls. 10 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcome. The hope is to begin a Compassionate Friends Chapter in the area. Info, please call Priscilla at 933-7749.

CONCERNED UNITED BIRTHPARENTS. A group offering support if you have lost a child to adoption or are in reunion or have yet to begin your search. 802-849-2244.

EATING DISORDER PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP for parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. Meetings 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. More information call Peter at 802-899-2554.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP: Second Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30. Community Health Center, second floor, 617 Riverside Ave., Burlington. 802-555-8936.

SAVINGS SUPPORT GROUP for all low to moderate-income Vermonters who wish to have support around saving, budgeting, managing or investing money. Call Donna at 802-860-1417 x104 for information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Mixed level, Mondays, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Tuesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Survivors of Incest Anonymous, Wednesdays, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. "I Love Me," an educational support group and self care for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Mondays, 5:30-7 p.m. Call AWARE, 802-472-6463. 88 High Street, Hardwick.

AUTISM SUPPORT DAILY: One support group for parents of children with autism. 600 Blair Park Road, Suite 240, Williston. 1st Monday of each month, 7-8 p.m. Call Lynn, 802-660-7240, or visit us at http://www.AutismSupportDaily.com for more info.

ARE YOU A CLOSET SINGER? Do you have a good voice (haven't made the big time yet) but are afraid of fainting in public while performing? Join a group to support, sing and perform in an intimate setting. 802-385-1818.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "ramp entrance" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT St. Albans evening support group meets the second Monday of each month at Northwestern Medical Center, 133 Fairfield Street Room 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Bennington day support group meets the first Friday of the month at Second Congregational Church, Hillside Street from 1-2 p.m. Call helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP: Come share your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings. 802-343-8114.

UVM VT GAY AND LESBIAN Foster and Adoptive Parent Support Group. 6-8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month starting October 20 through May 2006. Casey Family Services, 46 Main St., Winooski.

AUTISM: One support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier 2nd Sunday of the month, 3-5 p.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica 249-7961 for child care inquiries. More info: www.asavem.org

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MOTHERS OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE SURVIVED CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE. The Women's Rape Crisis Center, in conjunction with Family Connection Center, offers a free, confidential, ten week support group. Info: 802-864-0555.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info, contact Stefanie Catella, 863-4384.

WEEKLY SMOKING CESSATION support group. Small groups. Caring atmosphere. Stop smoking in just 21 days using natural, proven, safe methods. No unhealthy drugs. Call 244-1924.

WEEKLY WEIGHT-LOSS support group. Small groups. Caring atmosphere. Get great results using natural, proven, safe methods. No unhealthy dieting. Call 244-1924.

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FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP: If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info: call Women Helping Battered Women, 658-1996.

PARENTING GROUP: 6-week group for people parenting children of all ages now forming. Please call RiverValley Associates for more information, 651-7520.

HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP: The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info: 453-5688 or vermontttmoutreach@yahoo.com.

DEPERSONALIZATION AND DEREALIZATION: If you suffer from either of these trance states, please call. Info: 864-4285.

THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EAST CHAPTER of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. at the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info: 482-5319. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

DIABETES EDUCATION and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the third Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 6:30-8 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info: 847-2278.

CHADD is a support organization for children and adults with AD/HD. Every second Wednesday of the month, Champlain College, Global Technology Building, Maple St., Room 217, Burlington, VT.

MOOD DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: Every Monday, 4:30-6 p.m. Pasta United Church. Info: contact Lorraine, 485-4934.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN offers free, confidential educational support groups for women who have fled, are fleeing or are still living in a world where intimate partner violence is present. WHBW offers a variety of groups to meet the diverse needs of women and children in this community. Info: 658-1996.

VT PARENTS OF FOOD ALLERGY CHILDREN EMAIL SUPPORT TEAM: Info: contact MaryKay Hill, www.VTPFAC.com or call 802-373-0351.

QUEER CENTER COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Co-facilitated by supportive peer and mental-health professionals and open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning adults age 25 and up. Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP: First Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Looking for peer support among other transgendered folks? Need a safe space to relax and be yourself? Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting, St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Sundays, 6 p.m. weigh in, 6:50-7:30 p.m. meeting. Info: call Fred or Maryse, 655-3317 or Patricia, 658-6804.

INTERESTED IN WRITING for children? Support and critique group meets monthly. Info: Anne, 861-7000 or anne@bookrhyme.us.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to join. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. Info: 862-4516 or visit www.together.net/~cvana. Held in Burlington, South Burlington and Colchester. For more information, call 862-4516 or toll free, 1-866-972-5266.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE: Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington (1068 Williston Rd.), from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information please contact Cory Gould, 223-4111 or cgould1156@earthlink.net. Sponsored by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention VT.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS: 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with sex or relationships? We can help. Sunday meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. Men call Sandy, 865-6708. Women call Chris (F), 802-785-1774.

SMOKING CESSATION GROUP: Want to kick the habit? This free, five-week program helps quitters to follow through. Community Health Center of Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6309.

DOES YOUR PARTNER/SPOUSE HAVE AD/HD (Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder)? Support group meets every other week in Burlington to share experiences, challenges, laughs, resources. Want more information? Write addpartner@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAYS CIRCLE. A transpersonal support group, every Wed., 8 p.m. Innerharmony Community Wellness Center, Rt. 100N Rochester, VT. 767-9062. A sharing circle focusing on personal growth, transformation, spirituality and healing, led by Jim Dennis.

DECLUTTERER'S SUPPORT GROUP: Are you ready to make improvements that feel overwhelming? Maybe 2 or 3 of us can get together to help each simplify. 453-3612.

PARENTS TOGETHER: Support groups with six meetings in Rutland on Monday evenings. Snacks and child care provided. All groups are free and confidential. Please call 1-800-CHILDREN for more information.

WOMEN CHANGING: A continuous educational support group for women who are interested in changing patterns in their lives. Wednesdays ongoing, 12:30-2 p.m. Call Angie at AWARE in Hardwick, 472-6463.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN who have experienced intimate partner abuse, facilitated by Battered Women's Services and Shelter of Washington County. Please call 1-877-543-9498 for more info.

ABBY BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS: Join our support group where the focus is on living and not the disease. We are a team of dragon boaters. Learn all about this paddle sport and its health-giving, life-affirming qualities. Any age, no athletic experience needed. Call Linda at 802-434-4423 or email: dragonheartvermont@gmavt.net or go to www.dragonheartvermont.org.

AMPUTEES IN VERMONT: The premier Mutual/Self amputee organization in Vermont offering information, library, message board, chat room, yahoo group and more. (ALL FREE) Visit: www.amputeesvermont.com.

SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION New England. Info: Blythe Leonard, 878-0752 or sblythel@msn.com.

OLDER WOMEN EXERCISING TOGETHER: For motivation to do what's necessary. Call Anne, 863-6000.

ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) monthly support group: For patients, caregivers and loved ones who are living or have lived with ALS. Third Thursday of the month, 1-3 p.m. Jim's House, 1268 Creamery Rd., Williston. Info and directions, 802-862-8882 or vt@alsanne.org.

AL-ANON: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the AWARE office, 88 High St., Hardwick. Info: 472-6463.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION of Vermont: Daytime support group meets the second Thursday of each month at the Fanny Allen Hospital in Colchester, from 12-2 p.m. For more info, contact Peggy Erickson at 847-4941.

METHADONE ANONYMOUS: A medication assisted recovery support group. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. The Alano Club. Directions: Rt. 15 Fort Ethan Allen entrance, Barnes Ave. Third right on to Hegeman Ave. 874 on left. All are welcome.

TRANS PARTNERS support group: Meet and talk w/other partners of transgendered/transsexual people. The second Friday of every month, R.U.1.2? Community Center, 6 p.m. 860-RU12.

HARD-OF-HEARING support group: I'm starting a support group for adults who have a hearing loss that affects the quality of their work/family/social life. Let's share personal experiences and knowledge of hearing-aid technology. Marlene, 899-4666.

SKINNYDIPPERS UNITE! Visit Vermont Au Naturel. Join other naturists and like-minded people for support, discussions and more. www.vermontaunaturel.com.

PARENTS TOGETHER support groups. Would you like to talk and share ideas with other parents about the joys and challenges of children? Support groups for all parents. Deborah, 786-5119.

MENTAL ILLNESSES: The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill holds support meetings for the families and friends of the mentally ill at Howard Center, corner of Flynn and Pine. Second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. Park in Pine St. lot and walk down ramp. 862-6683 for info.

[illegible] SUPPORT group for parents. Contact Bill Hughes, 434-6485.

ARE YOU UNABLE TO get out of debt? Do you spend more than you have? Is it a problem for you? Get help at Debtor's Anonymous. Mondays, 6-7:15 p.m. First United Methodist Church, North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Contact Valerie P. at 233-8808.

BRAIN INJURY: Open to people who sustained a brain injury, their caregivers and family. Expert speakers often scheduled. 1st Wed. of every month, 6-8 p.m. Fanny Allen Campus, Colchester. Call Karen Waters, 434-7244.

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL, Transgender, Queer and Questioning Support groups for survivors of partner violence, sexual violence and bias/hate crimes. Free and confidential. SafeSpace, 863-0003 or 866-869-7341 (toll free).

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF THOSE suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia: second Monday of the month, 4-6 p.m. The Arbors, 985-8600.

"KELLENBACH" CANCER support: Every other Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Middlebury. Call to verify meeting place. Info: 388-6107. People living with cancer and their caretakers convene for support.

DEBTORS SUPPORT GROUP: Mondays, 6-7:15 p.m. United Methodist Church, 21 Buell St., Burlington. Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Turning Point Recovery, 61 Main St., Burlington. Info: call Brenda, 865-7752.

BURLINGTON MEN'S GROUP: Ongoing Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info: 877-5742. Area men are invited to join this weekly group for varied discussions and drumming.

PROSTATE CANCER: The second Tuesday of the month, 5-7 p.m. Board Room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. Info: 800-638-1888. This "man-to-man" support group deals with disease.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Daily meetings in various locations. Free. Info: 863-2655. Everyone can get support in addressing their problem.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Daily meetings in various locations. Free. Info: 860-8382. Want to overcome a drinking problem? Take the first step of 12 and join a group in your area.

AL-ANON: Ongoing Wednesdays, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Free. Info: 655-6512. Seven other locations also. Info: 860-8389. Do you have a friend or relative with an alcohol problem? Al-Anon can help.

DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL violence. WomenSafe offers free confidential support groups in Addison County for women who have experienced domestic or sexual violence. Info: 388-4205.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS Anonymous: Sundays, 7 p.m. Free. Info: write to P.O. Box 5843, Burlington, VT 05402. Get help through this weekly 12-step program.

HEROIN [illegible]: Educational and informational support group. Free. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. CMHC, 275 College St. Info: 870-3587.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS: Burlington meets at Birchwood Terrace, 2nd & 4th Wed. at 1:30 p.m. Colchester meets at FAHC Fanny Allen Campus, 1st Thurs. of month at 5 and 7 p.m. Shelburne, meets at The Arbors, 2nd Tues. of month at 10 a.m.

DEMENTIA & ALZHEIMER'S disease support group for the caregivers: Barre, meets at Rowan Ct. 4th Wed. of month at 5 p.m. Montpelier, 558 River St. 2nd Wed. of month at 7 p.m.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: meets 1st Tues. of each month at the Heineberg Sr. Ctr., Heineberg Ave., Burlington. Lunch served by calling 865-5882 in advance.

WOMEN'S CANCER SUPPORT group. UVM campus, 1 South Prospect St. Arnold 2 Resource Rm. Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 5-6:30 p.m. Info, 847-4248.

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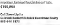

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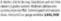

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SOUTH BURLINGTON Prof./grad. student wanted for quiet, comfortable 2 bed room condo in So. Burlington. Parking, laundry, tennis, pool. Incl. $550/mo. + electric. Call Emily at 255 2895

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SOUTH BURLINGTON Female w/ child looking to share 2 bedroom w/career oriented person. NS. $425/mo. + 1/2 utils. Heat and hot water incl. 802-922-1021

SOUTH BURLINGTON Avail. 10/01. Neatnik wanted for second floor room and bath. Share comfortable house w/mature female. Cable, W/D, A/C, parking, deck, yard. $540/mo. incls all. 863 8978

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SWF PETITE, BROWN/BLOND HAIR, hazel eyes. Attractive, gym regularly, enjoy hiking, travel, theater, movies, dining in or out. Good communication, honesty, respect for others a +. Hope to meet a person with similar interests, 44-58 YO. 3797

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NATURALIST ADVENTURER LOVER OF all life, would like a male companion to share canoeing, camping, swimming in mountain streams, locating wild edibles, medicinal herbs, organic produce, Passive solar, nontoxic home, life friends, fun times, sunrises, sunsets and moon light. 3956

WANTED S/DWM NS FOR COMPANIONship, possibly more. Must be honest, secure, local, between 40-60. I am attractive, intelligent, hardworking FF 48 YO of good cook, who likes swimming, sunbathing, wine, the seashore, firesides, walking. No head games or marrieds please. 3951

LAMOILLE COUNTY SWF 38 YO, ISO SWM between the ages of 28-45 YO, who enjoys dancing, dining, movies, hiking and going for walks. Who is loving, honest, trusting and caring and likes to cuddle. 3868

SEEKING THAT OLDER, WISER, SEXY woman? Tired of the games? Pretty, very cute, intelligent, slim, petite redhead. Full of life, fun, adventure and clean living. Not looking for relationship. Requirements: 30-40s, integrity, good looks help. NS/ND, nonattached, non kinky, non-giggle, non-redneck. 3867

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SWF TALL (5'9") LONG, BLONDE HAIR, nice figure, seeks financially secure, easy going S/DWM, J/C, 45-58 YO, NS/ND social drinker only. I enjoy cooking, walks, flea markets, picnics, campfires, outdoors. No dependents. Please only the serious at heart apply. 3827

BROKE, CHALLENGED, STILL LEARNING at 48. Looking for armor, valor and fair. Flint time for you as it is for me. Longing for a change in scene. 3352

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FIT, TRIM, MID-FIFTIES, SWM, ACTIVE and outdoorsy ISO fit, trim woman 30-56. I like biking, hiking, kayaking, affection giving and receiving TLC, yoga, travel. My goal is a caring and supportive relationship with the right woman. 3996

OH, OH, MY PANTS ARE WET AGAIN! I've been a naughty little boy. I need a mommy to spank me, diaper me, put me in the corner and treat me like the brat that I secretly wish to be. If you enjoy infantilism, adult baby, diaper fetish activities (or would like to but never have) and are a refined, intelligent lady between the ages of 28-50. I fervently desire to meet you. 3664

MARRIED LOOKING FOR F/M TO SHARE times with and enjoy adult pleasures. Age, race unimportant. Very discreet, U82. All calls answered. 3969

HELLO THERE, I'M FAIRLY NEW TO THE region and I need some companionship to share some of your time alone with you. Can we talk for a minute and I'd like to know your name. 3916

MY ONLY DESIRE. DWM YOUNG 43 YO smoker aged well. Seeks slender to average woman 32-42 YO, who needs a guy who is very affectionate, domesticated, reliable, honest, good provider, seeking LTR. Many interests. Call me. 3417

LOOKING FOR YOU. 50 YO, DWM, 5'10 200 lbs., big blue eyes. Looking for a lady to see where things will go. Age, race, size does not matter. I like walks, outdoors, 4 wheeling. 3616

SWM, 5'10, 24 YO, SEEKING 21-32 YO to run out, dance, movies, quiet times together. 3913

HOPE TO MEET YOU. CARING, LOVING runner-artist mid aged 45, 5'8", 155. Loves photography, jazz, poetry, drawing, folk guitar, writing, plants, nature, children, dancing & more. Seeks friendly, kind woman for friendship and perhaps LTR. 3430

DWM, GALLANT KNIGHT 5'8, 195 LBS. seeks queen 23-40 YO. Enjoy playing outdoors or special times at home. Very active, fit, sexy. Would you share a ? Damsels or princesses fancied who value strong communication, trust. 3826

BURLINGTON AREA MAN, 42 YO, GOOD looking, hard-worker, honest, looking for a LTR with lady, 38-50 YO, size +. Winter also likes FOD, dancin', pool, going out, fun lady. 3823

WHOEVER YOU ARE, LOW 40S, STUNNING, youthful, 5'9" DWM. I like hiking, biking, casual kayaking, sailing, world travel, intimate relationships, sunrises and sunsets, photography and most fun things. Seeking fun companion to share life and laughter with. 3827

50 YEARS YOUNG, DWM, FIT AND ACTIVE. ISO fit, active, affectionate W, 38-48 YO. I like hiking, yoga, travel and quiet times together. I am a caring, considerate person seeking same in a woman for LTR. 3816

SWM 46 YO, 6'9 200 LBS., LONG CURLY hair, mustache, carpenter, musician, guitar, singer, solar panels. Loves cats, sports, kids, nature, gardening, arts. Hates ignorance, intolerance, cruelty. Seeking healthy, affectionate gal to share. 3815

DWM, ND/NA, SMOKER 44 YO PROFESsional drummer seeks musically inclined 30-45 YO lady for fun and possible LTR. I likes drawing, sports, dance and travel. Let's meet and be comfortable with each other. 3814

44 YO M LOOKING FOR A FEMALE COMpanion 35-45 YO. I like long rides, cooking, movies, camping. I have no kids, never married, no girls. No heavies, smokers, drinkers. 3957

60 +

73 YO RETIRED & WOULD LIKE TO MAKE new acquaintances, hopefully to find me friends. Quiet times, country, reading, gardening, antiques, etc. Hate crowds, cities, loud nonsense and hypocrites. 3838

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LOLA
the love counselor

Dear Lola,
My roommate is driving me crazy. "Joe" moved to town just a few weeks ago, and in that short time he's already "fallen in love," as he puts it, at least two dozen times. Joe's an equal opportunity luster who is basically willing to hit on anyone who's single and of legal age. I guess I should be grateful that he's not trying to rob the cradle or break up existing relationships. But that hardly makes up for how annoying it is to listen to him groan and carry on every night about the latest heartthrob who turned down his advances. Did I mention that none of his attraction is requited? How can I keep him from totally embarrassing me every time we go out in public together? And how can I keep from killing him?
Crazed in Colchester

Dear Crazed,
Joe sounds pretty pathetic, and more than a little bit desperate. Next time he starts whining, gently suggest that a lighter touch might get him farther. Or leave him alone with some strategically selected mag and hope that by the time you come home he will have expended some of that excess energy.
Love, Lola

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GWM LOOKING FOR FRIENDS AND MORE. 28 [illegible] YO, NS/ND. Great sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, backroads, yard sales and travel. If you're tired of being alone and value the company of a nice guy, let me know. 3828

44 YO M LOVES TO GIVE ORAL. ANY black guys around? Stowe area. Ready to serve. 4818

NEW GUY IN TOWN. LOOKING FOR A small town kinda guy. Not materialistic, no games, for maybe 1 on 1. Dating, friends, cute, white guy, spiked blonde, blue, 5'11", 182 lbs., pretty, smooth. Leave a message. 4915

BLACK GUYS WANTED. SWM, ATTRACTIVE, 5'9", 240 lbs., dr/ht, ISO long lasting guys 18-45 YO who want to receive oral and top this sexy, hot bottom. 4812

GWM 54 YO, BL/BL, MUSCULAR CHEST, clean shaven, [illegible] street, nice butt, so I've been told. Into hiking, running and sweat. ISO young, cute guy for friendship and more. You: in shape and kinky. 3815

MA 5'9", 170, 44 YO, GOOD-LOOKING, well-built. Wants a hairy-chested, masculine, tough, construction camp buddy for serious man-to-man sweat. S. of Burlington. 3831

bi seeking ?

BIM ISO MEN WHO ARE IN SHAPE AND 40 YO or younger. I'm very submissive. I like being tied up. I also have hot toys and like to use them. I'm discreet, you be too. 3849

LIBIDOUS MAWM, ATTRACTIVE, FIT, endowed, very thick. ISO BI F/CU in [illegible] shape to fulfill my fantasy of threesome. Disease free, discreet a must. 3825

just friends

WHERE THE SOUTH BURLINGTON MALL [illegible] things are blue I will meet you at the music store. M, 49 YO seeking F for friendship. Just stop by and let's visit. 3911

LOOKING FOR A LIFT TO AND/OR FROM Penn. (near Pittsburgh, PA) in August for 1-2 people. We pack light and are happy to share expenses and conversation. 3749

STRETCHING PARTNER WANTED. NO SPECIAL ability needed. Learn a new pain-free method and reduce stiffness while improving overall health. 3746

HI I'M 60 YO AND LOOKING FOR BLACK males for friendship ages 46-66 YO. SBF needs friends for fun and good times. I need a lot of fun: dinners, friends, movies, games please. LTR a must later on. Nonsmoker please. 3742

couples seeking...

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CU SEEKS F/U ATTRACTIVE, FIT SENSUAL middle aged CU seeking F/U with similar traits for fine wining and dining, traveling and intimate encounters. Let's meet for drinks and chat. 3858

ALL WE REALLY WANT TO DO, IS BABY be "closer" friends with you. CU seeking for fun platonic and more. First class [illegible]. 3166

MACH 9 SEEKING M OR F 18-44 YO FOR wife's pleasure. [illegible] him straight. To find out more call, don't [illegible] and leave message. 3553

POLYAMORY: IF YOU'RE AN EARTH CENTERED F/U, goddess ISO a poly LTR with a FMACU to laugh, live and love with. We'd like to hear from you. Call for more info. 9865

MACH 9 SEEKING ENDOWED BM. BUSTY HIF ISO CU for LTR. Clean and discreet a must. Him: 6'1", 55 YO, 228 lbs. Her: 5'8", 170 lbs., 48 YO, rusty. No drugs or anal. Grand Isle County. 420-friendly. 3822

women seeking...

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE KNOOKY WITH A man who likes to share it also. Possible relationship. Must be fit and trim. Under 180 please. 3821

men seeking...

OLDER MALE, LEAN AND [illegible] Seeking sexy F 46-24-3d +/-, for mutual erotic pleasure. Latina a +. Serious callers only please. 3995

SWM BI M LOOKING FOR CU WHERE M is F 5'6", 150 lbs., b/br, mustache, glasses, 49 YO, not bad looking. Looking for fun times. Like FF ladies and guys, 50-60s, live in Burlington. [illegible] Single ladies FF. 3864

SUGAR DADDY LOOKING FOR COLLEGE girls to meet for erotic encounters. I am clean cut, D/D free, financially secure. Call to set up a meeting. 3914

SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED, TALL, ATTRACTIVE athletic male, looking for hot, [illegible] sensual adult pleasure. 20-40 YO, clean, honest, discreet. LTR? 3864

SWM ISO F U OR F FOR ADULT FUN. Watch, be watched or just get naked and talk. Whatever. Clean and discreet. 3816

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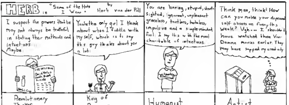
HERB in "Some of the Hats I Wear"
by Herb van der Pall
I suspect the powers that be may not always be truthful in stating their methods and intentions. Maybe
You're the only girl I think about when I fiddle with my self, which is to say this guy thinks about you a lot.
You are boring, stupid, short-sighted, ignorant, unpleasant, graceless, tactless, tasteless, impulsive and a simple-minded fool. I say this with the most charitable of intentions.
Think man, think! How can you make your depraved self obsess on funny this week? Ugh... I shouldn't have watched those Van-Damme movies earlier. They may have sapped my creativity.
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PETER'S UNIT
It's clear that the universe has spun off its axis because of this. Did you see the news? What've we here [illegible] pescado? Do you remember them speaking to us from the closet? Objects dancing across the kitchen table? No more Tick as for you. [illegible] more driving through the night [illegible] No [illegible] [illegible] You are beautiful. **When: Saturday, September [illegible] 2006. Where: Standing on the Moon. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

BEFORE LUNCH YESTERDAY
I spied a little shopper who was looking pretty darn good in those shades and that tight pair of jeans. What if we just meet, without saying a word, stared into each other's eyes and kissed— would there be any need for explanation? Then we could take that [illegible] mile trek and see just how good simultaneously reaching our destination can be. **When: Thursday, August 24, 2006. Where: corner of Church and Bank. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

METRONOME SAT 8/[illegible]
We caught each other's eyes a couple times but I hesitated cuz you didn't smile back. Before I let you walk away, I told you you you were a beautiful girl [illegible] smile more. You said that lots of people tell you that. Give me a chance to warm you up to the idea. **When: Saturday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Metronome. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

CITY MARKET WEDNESDAY MORNINGS
I've seen you at City Market early Wednesday mornings when I stop in before work. You are the [illegible] stocking shelves. We exchanged good morning [illegible] Wonder if you're single and interested in meeting? I am the woman with short blondish hair and light blue eyes wearing a long black [illegible] I'd like to learn more about you. **When: Wednesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: City Market. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

WHY SAY, "HI?"
...when you can just say? I am [illegible] in front of Old Navy... You, pink shirt, shorts, sandals, light brown hair, black messenger bag, looking like a pleasant and breezy guy. Me, blank shirt, blond hair, sunglasses, [illegible]. Stopping for a moment to take in some uncommonly good music on the street. You've got a friend. **When: Wednesday, August 2[illegible] 2006. Where: Church St. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

BROWN HAIR, SUNGLASSES, LEGS HEELS
You got into car next to me at cleaners next to bagel place near Susie Wilson Rd. Tues. 8/22. You: short brown hair, sunglasses, great legs, nice smile. Me: [illegible] car pulled in as you were leaving. Want to meet for coffee? [illegible] **When: Tuesday, August 22, 2006. Where: parked in cleaners near bagel place near Susie Wilson Rd. in Essex. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

HANDSOME MAN AT WILLISTON EXXON
You, handsome man with light brown hair and great smile in t-shirt, shorts, [illegible] with maroon truck w/cap. Me: The cute blonde with style in line behind you at the Williston exxon [illegible] 8/22/06. I [illegible] We smiled. Both had to go back for the [illegible] You left, headed toward Williston Village before I could catch you. **When: Tuesday, August 22, 2006. Where: exxon in Williston. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

HIGHER GROUND ON AUGUST 10TH
To the young men whose poster I ripped apart as we left them (Urgency). I am sorry about that. I must watch the intake of vodka and remember or more what I think about something. It is not OK to destroy another's property. I hope you can find a new poster. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Higher Ground, Rhythm Devils/Urgency. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

LINCOLN INN WED NIGHT
You're blond in black top, with beautiful eyes. you were with guy with ski quart [illegible] [illegible] ...you smiled at me all night. blond blue eyes, green shirt. [illegible] loved you, [illegible] would love to know you. **When: Thursday August 24, 2006. Where: Lincoln Inn. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

LIMESONE DIVE
Drive [illegible] only nailed [illegible] is saying a place for you. [illegible] says [illegible] & hopes to see you some more [illegible] pumpkin seeds & [illegible] **When: Wednesday, August, 2[illegible] 2006. Where: lakeside. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

DOG PARK
I saw you at the dog park weeks ago on a Monday morning. I'm new to town — don't know many people. You have a dog named Sophie? My dog is Sam. Wanna get together sometime. **When: Monday, July 3[illegible] 2006. Where: Waterfront Dog Park. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

C(H)ATHY AND COMPANY
It was great seeing you again and thanks for the [illegible], although I'm not sure [illegible] you [illegible] ...I would love to take you up on that offer someone though. **When: Tuesday, August 22, 2006. Where: Milton Hannafords. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

BLONDE OF THE ISLANDS
You had a companion for the night, then you were alone for the day. I was jealous, as gorgeous as I have ever seen [illegible] blonde, blue, white [illegible] at [illegible] in the islands, [illegible] **When: Sunday, August 20 2006. Where: Island resort. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

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GORGEOUS BLONDE IN HANNAFORDS MILTON ... WOW
You bought party mixes and ice cream. Tall gorgeous blonde with lovely eyes, red panache and legs to die for. [illegible] loved your smile please [illegible] this. I never take this leap but you are one worth the leap. **When: Tuesday, August 22, 2006. Where: Hannafords Milton. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

THICK AND CURLY SPEEDER'S REGULAR
you know who you are, your spirit [illegible] make mine soar. Let me sow a land of milk and honey in your mind. **When: Wednesday, August 2[illegible] 2006. Where: Speeder's on Church. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

BURLINGTON-BIKE TRAILER IN CEILING
Steve, you introduced yourself after you dislodged my bike trailer from the bank's drive-thru ceiling. I was distracted and as you can imagine a little flustered. I don't think I thanked you properly. Can I buy you a coffee/tea/drink? **When: Monday, August 21 2006. Where: VT Federal CU Union Drive Thru. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

KIND SOUL, WARM SMILE
You: attractive guy in Carhartt shorts in the parking lot at Hunger Mt. Co-op. You offered to take my cart back for me with a big warm smile. Me: woman in a green sun dress smiling back and thinking of you still. Let's meet for an herbal [illegible] maybe we could be friends. **When: Tuesday, August 22 2006. Where: Hunger Mt. Co-op. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

SULTRY-GREEN EYED DREAMY VIRGO
You steamy energy tells me that your birthday will be on Monday, August [illegible] Happy [illegible] birthday. I've seen your beautiful girlfriend stopping by you constantly. You [illegible] the lots of [illegible] even though it's YOUR big [illegible] Enjoy your [illegible] something I see you do quite often. [illegible] tell you that I love you. **When: Monday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: North Avenue. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

SUV DRIVING DIVA
Thanks for offering me your parking space and starting my day with a smile. Would love to talk about parking, massages, pasta made for two and so many other things. Let me know if you would like to continue our conversation. **When: Tuesday, August 22 2006. Where: Outside of Vitamin Connection. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

SATURDAY NIGHT CHURCH STREET PARADE
I spy a loony cast of characters parading down Church Street Saturday night — you guys are awesome. Thanks for doing your part to keep Burlington loony. **When: Saturday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Church Street. You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

CLARK PERRY
To the man with clear glasses who wears sweaters in August I think you are [illegible] [illegible] I am sorry for the [illegible] [illegible] **When: Sunday, August 20, 2006. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: Woman.**

WOULD YOU RATHER...
I saw you in that [illegible] on that exotic island, as you hung those [illegible] I scratched that [illegible] "Cheh Aah" you may call it, but I knew it was just the black lacy thong, when can I see your cute [illegible] face again. hopefully not on [illegible] planet. my little [illegible] Whisper [illegible] **When: Wednesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: GASEES. You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

TRAFFIC MONEYS
I was blaring the Beastie Boys from my silver [illegible] when I heard you honk from your grey SUV. You: [illegible] was open. You waved. I waved. [illegible] **When: Monday, August 2[illegible] 2006. Where: Main Street, near UVM, Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

CHEESE TRADERS, MONDAY NIGHT
We reached for the same [illegible] multigrain crackers. It looked like you had just gotten out of work, you had the [illegible] to suggest that. [illegible] around as I walked out the [illegible] with my box of food and we locked eyes again. I don't usually do this but maybe we have more in common than just crackers? **When: Monday, August 2[illegible] 2006. Where: Cheese Traders. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

HMMM....
Monday... lunch time. You were wearing a cap and checking out. I was wearing a red T-shirt and Carhartts [illegible] well, I was wondering if you might want to meet for coffee or something. **When: Monday, August 21, 2006. Where: Gregory Building Supply. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

A GORGEOUS MODEL
You passed me stretch [illegible] flashy, hot [illegible] and got everyone's attention. Your UVM logo made it clear that [illegible] SEXY. Heard you'd be at the Champlain Valley Fair this weekend- come up for a ride and get our engines started. WHERE: Champlain Valley Fair. YOU: [illegible] Lifelong learner. **When: Monday, August 21, 2006. Where: Vermont. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

TOO PLAYED OUT.
Thanks for serving me a drink Sat. afternoon. Do you still have my ring from Puerto Rico to [illegible] Anyways I would stop being a [illegible] if you spoke to me but I guess I won't hold my breath. [illegible] forever and a day. thanks for the good times. Truly yours [illegible] **When: Saturday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Bottom of Church St. You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

[illegible] BIRTHDAY GAL IN WINOOSKI
To my sweetness: no, you're not a strumpet, you are a wonderful woman burning [illegible] and [illegible] best. Happy Birthday. I love you — your personal nurse. **When: Wednesday, August 2[illegible] 2006. Where: Every big [illegible] at work, at your house, in my house. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

BOOTHAS KEEPS PIZZA
It was a soggy Sunday afternoon. I was dressed in blue, till I saw you, the alluring blond. Wishing I could join [illegible] outside and consume my food [illegible] I had to [illegible] the view. The [illegible] and goodbye left me with only [illegible] [illegible] **When: Sunday, August 20 2006. Where: Keen [illegible] You: Woman. Me: Man.**

IKEA SATURDAY AUG 20
Saw you with your two friends, one of which was screaming [illegible] out for no apparent reason. I wanted to talk to you but your friend was annoying the hell out of me. I'd like to get you alone to talk for coffee sometime since you are so refreshing in such a cold [illegible] **When: Sunday, August 20, 2006. Where: [illegible] You: Woman. Me: Man.**

WRENCHED AT METRONOME
Janna, when we danced, I tweaked my knee and you tweaked my heart. Let me [illegible] [illegible] from you? **When: Saturday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Metronome. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

BEAUTIFUL GIRL SPOTTED...
Metronome Saturday 8/20: short strawberry blonde hair w/jeans + black & white top. You are beautiful. Just thought you should know that. **When: Sunday, August 20 2006. Where: Metronome 80s Night. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

HAPPY 22ND [illegible]
I spy the best friend/roommate a girl could ask for. Thank you for everything. Cheers to another great year. Love, mayflower. **When: Thursday, August 24 2006. Where: place [illegible] You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

MON MON PARTENAIRE
Tommy: Let's have dinner and celebrate our anniversary [illegible] [illegible] and Penn. [illegible] my friend, Robert. **When: Thursday, December [illegible] 2004. Where: [illegible] You: Woman. Me: Man.**

MET AT THE MONSTERS GAME
We talked and I got your number, but I didn't save it to my phone. You are from Middlebury but just moved to Winooski. Your name is Casey and you were with your friend Gretchen. I also mixed up your names. Sorry about that. If you read this get a hold of me. Hope to hear from you. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: BASEBALL GAME. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

BEACHES BOY, I SEEK [illegible]
Hey you stranger. I see you every week, you drive into Shelburne beach in your green [illegible] usually parked with ya 4 friends [illegible] over to the north side of the beach [illegible] play volley ball...you have the hottest body ever. I'm the brown haired [illegible] who just can't help but smile when you drive in and wave. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Shelburne beach. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

49 TOWARD [illegible]
With a [illegible] like that [illegible] like you might be [illegible] wish you had [illegible] a little [illegible] At five [illegible] are [illegible] which you can keep it alive. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

MAN IN THE MUSIC STORE
I saw you at Daddy's Music store. You were picking up your new "Taylor." I've seen you here before, how met me with every riff you seem streaming out of that amp. You're not only hot with a guitar in hand, you American [illegible] shirts make me flip. I'm my early-twenties, honey-eyed girl [illegible] we'll make music together. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Daddy's. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

DANCING BAREFOOT IN THE RAIN
I haven't stopped falling since I met you and each and every day seems to top the one before. It's scary and sneaks [illegible] yet for some reason I am not afraid. No matter how long it takes, I will wait for you to [illegible] your hand [illegible] can I have this dance? Don't worry we can make our own music. **When: Sunday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: dreams/thoughts/heart. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

RICHMOND ATTITUDE
To the woman on east Main who acted [illegible] [illegible] and belligerent. Is that how you handle all of your problems? You have a crazy attitude and were totally out of line. What comes around goes around honey. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: On East main. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

SEARCHING IN THE POST OFFICE
You're looking for the one. Sometimes the answer is right under your nose. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: post office. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

I'M BRINGING SEXY BACK LOVER!
This is to say that you're bringing sexy back and I get to have part of you. What I told you was only half to get him back up and the other half was because only you could show me that there is [illegible] breakups. Thanks for showing me how to smile again. You're the best. [illegible] always. [illegible] **When: Tuesday, November 8, 2005. Where: WCHF-Chaise. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

SUPERMAN?
You have the killer smile. I looked forward to seeing you soon not perhaps in that solid uniform. PS are you still wearing the super hero shirts under them? If you are I would love to see that too. **When: Thursday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: Woman.**

HOTTEST ROCK HUSTLER AT UVM
You work everyday on the UVM landscape, and you love to "Rock It In" You are beautiful. [illegible] love for you to "rock it in"....with me. **When: Tuesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: UVM. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIKK
[illegible] Ninja riding. Hootenanny Nikki. Dance by yourself as much as you want. Laugh until it hurts. Fly monkies fly. I'll see you at the Dote. Happy Birthday Skater Kaya. you keep up on [illegible] love to you from yer [illegible] **When: Friday, January 20, 2006. Where: Where side porch overlooks the green. You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

STILL LOOKING FOR YOU! ...
I really hope you read the "I Spy" then I'd know you saw my [illegible] Say, hey I love your [illegible] I put my fingers through it sometime? Let's hang out! **When: Monday, July [illegible] 2006. Where: [illegible] two 2 [illegible] You: Man. Me: Woman.**

HOT, COLD AND BITTER.
I Spy you [illegible] "tickling" to try me, but too scared to let go of what you already have. I know you're restless, you haven't seen you. You said you had to be the [illegible] the Lee, but we've crossed it now. Can we stop the bet and start? I'm trying to show you how much better it can get. **When: Friday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: My living room floor. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

MORRISVILLE LAUNDROMAT
[illegible] purple [illegible] [illegible] pained expression on your face. Tonight [illegible] seven months ago. Even [illegible] waiting to run into you again. **When: Monday, August 14 2006. Where: Morrisville laundromat. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

KIM, THE TROPHY, SO FUNNY!
We have to stop meeting like this. Random that I found you on Two to Tango. I have no account, so I can't write you. haven't heard from you since we ran into each other at Marshalls, what's up? [illegible] you my friend. We must catch up. **When: Tuesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Online. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

WHITE VOLVO ON NORTH UNION
To the white Volvo wagon in pole position with NH plates who inconsiderately blocked my car in on the street. Thank you to the kind soul who moved his car for me so I could get to work on time. Your car may seem to fit but not [illegible] others can't move! We were in the parking karma. **When: Tuesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: 2[illegible] North Union St. You: Woman. Me: Woman.**

MARC: VERY SORRY ...
Wish I missed you and Ollie. Here's another chance in case you lost my e-mail. Let's take that walk. Discretion guaranteed. **When: Tuesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

HARLEY GIRL FROM BARRE
I've seen you a few times. [illegible] the other day riding along the [illegible] montpelier and [illegible] this summer. You don't ride bugs, [illegible] live in Barre. I'd like to talk again [illegible] this time while we're not moving. I'm the guy on the Honda [illegible] **When: Wednesday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Man.**

FINALLY: YOU'RE BACK FROM VACATION!
I've missed you at work. I saw your [illegible] today and I am glad you're home. I still think you are cute and sweet. I've had a crush on you for [illegible] you [illegible] I don't think you even know it. You [illegible] however have my number. Please call me or text me so we can get together sometime. **When: Monday, August 14, 2006. Where: Shaws Williston. You: Man. Me: Man.**

MYSTIC EYE:
Honestly, the TP [illegible] you led me on was a blast. You can "see my body" every night and shake my "maracas" the way [illegible] I think you are simply [illegible] **When: Sunday, August [illegible] 2006. Where: Hartford, SFAC and [illegible] my bed. You: Man. Me: Woman.**

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Fran Cohen, CQI Director
PPNNE
183 Talcott Road, Suite 101
Williston, VT 05495
Or email: hresources@ppnne.org

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CGC seeks a dynamic Office Manager. Marketing and fundraising experience preferred. Computer skills a must. CGC is a multi-age, arts, education and outdoor recreation center located in Starksboro, VT dedicated to building strong families within a diverse and supportive community. Please include a one-page writing sample if applying for this position.

Financial Coordinator

Common Ground Center is seeking an experienced professional to manage our financial operations, maintain personnel records and perform general accounting functions. This individual will prepare budgets; prepare reconciliations and financial reports; manage cash flow; work with auditor for annual review and IRS 990; report to governmental agencies; and handle A/P, A/R, and payroll. Three years appropriate experience is required. Nonprofit accounting experience preferred. Should be proficient in QuickBooks and Excel. Experience in grant writing is a plus.

Please submit cover letter, resume, and salary requirements by September 6 to:

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Mail: Jess Campisi, Sales Manager, Seven Days Newspaper,
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City of Burlington
Parks and Recreation Department

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Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department located at 645 Pine St., or on the web at

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Submit City of Burlington applications to:

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OFFENDER RE-ENTRY HOUSING SPECIALIST

The Burlington Housing Authority is looking for a full-time Offender Re-entry Housing Specialist to assist those who are transitioning from the Vermont Department of Corrections prison system to Chittenden County communities. The specialist will be responsible for working with the VT Department of Corrections and local landlords to secure apartments for women coming out of prison. This position will also work with community service providers to ensure that participants have the necessary tools to succeed in the community.

The ideal candidate will have a college degree in Human Services or a related field with strong knowledge of social services networks, effective verbal and written communication skills, strong ability to negotiate with landlords and other social service providers, experience advocating for various populations and basic computer skills.

BHA offers a competitive salary with excellent benefits. This position is grant funded and only guaranteed through June 30, 2007. Resumes will be accepted until Friday, September 3, 2006.

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Miriam Popper, Offender Re-entry Housing Specialist
Burlington Housing Authority
65 Main Street
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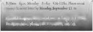

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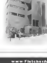

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Mail, fax or email resumes to:

Maple Leaf Farm
10 Maple Leaf Road
Underhill, VT 05489
Phone: 802 899-2911 • Fax: 802 899-2327
email: info@mapleleaf.org

EOE. United Way Member Agency

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VCIL is hiring part-time person to work with a staff member in Montpelier office. Valid Vermont driver's license required. Duties include driving, reading, typing, filing and research. A high comfort level with computers is required. Data base experience is helpful but not necessary. Person must have good organizational and written and oral English language skills. 14 hours per week. Send cover letter and resume by September 8 to:

Sue Toolan
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11 East State St., Montpelier, VT 05602

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Burlington, VT 05402

or via email to: rdorfman@langrock.com

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Town Administrator
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Middlebury, VT 05753
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Resumes by September 9th
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Attention: Ken Browne
Fax: 802-864-5914 · email: ken@conantcustombrass.com · EOE

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[illegible]
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2006-2007

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Williamstown, VT 05679

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Send resume to
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Transitional Services for Youth & Families

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Allenbrook Homes for Youth, Attn: LuCinda
100 Allen Road, South Burlington, VT 05403

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Prevent Child Abuse Vermont is seeking a part time Shaken Baby Syndrome Prevention Trainer. We're looking for an experienced trainer with excellent oral/written communication skills, ability to work well with parents, health and human services providers and educators. Excellent organizational and computer skills a must. Reliable transportation essential. B.A. required. Send cover letter, resume and three references to:

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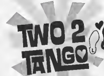

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10-5 Tuesday-Saturday**

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Part Time After School Assistants

For YMCA after-school programs around Chittenden County 15-20 hours/week. Positions available outside of Burlington. Must have experience with school-age children. Y membership and training opportunities.

Call Jabe at 802-862-9622

State Program Manager

St. Albans nonprofit seeks an experienced professional with the leadership and interpersonal skills to develop systems for the coordination of a statewide older worker job training program. Has responsibility for the day-to-day program operations ensuring that the mission, goals and objectives specified in Federal grant are fulfilled. Send cover letter and resume to

Vermont Associates
for Training and Development, Inc.

Deputy Director, PO Box 107, St. Albans, VT 05478
Fax: 802-524-9933

WILLISTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
2006-2007 School Year
Anticipated Paraeducator position

Williston School District Special Education Department has an anticipated paraeducator position available for experienced applicants. If you want to make a difference with children, and gain valuable experience, consider joining our special education team. Pay rate is competitive, benefits are included, this position is 30 hours a week (8am - 2:30pm). Apply to:

**Williston Schools
195 Central School Drive, Williston, VT 05495
Att: Cindy Morin
Special Education Office Manager**

Questions? Call Cindy at 802-879-5845

EVERYTHING PERSON NEEDED

Direct services, advocacy + secretarial + you never know what else. Flexible and articulate. Must be proficient at Access, Word, Publisher and Excel. Please send resume to:

Personnel, P. O. Box 165, Middlebury, VT 05753

EOE

THE CRATE ESCAPE

The Crate Escape, Inc. is now hiring! Currently seeking responsible hardworking dog lovers for part-time and full-time opening, closing and weekends.

Must be able to work on occasional holidays. Applicants must be team players who can multitask in a fast-paced environment. We are currently seeking an experienced and **Certified Dog Trainer** who uses positive reinforcement methods to work with our clients. Email cover letter and resume to

**tcebey@gmavt.net
or stop in to fill out an application
No phone calls please
1108 West Main St., Richmond**

STATE DIRECTOR
Vermont Chapter March of Dimes

Seeking an experienced professional with the leadership and interpersonal skills to achieve goals in the areas of volunteer management, fundraising and mission services. Responsibilities also include overall accountability for the operational management of chapter office and staff, personnel, budget and chapter plan.

4-6 years progressively responsible experience in the nonprofit field with sound knowledge of fiscal management, fundraising and volunteer development. Send resume and salary requirement by Sept 22nd to

**Cynthia Ferguson, March of Dimes
114 Turnpike Rd., Westboro, MA 01581
or email cferguson@marchofdimes.com**

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Office/Program Support Generalist

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For further information, or to apply with electronic application, resume, cover letter, and a list of references for **#031589** visit our website at www.uvmjobs.com. **Tel. 802-656-3494**

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7D CLASSIFIEDSEMPLOYMENT

Office Assistant

[illegible] in So. Burlington needs office asst. with excellent communication and org skills to help coordinate efforts with our out-of-state headquarters. Must know MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. Email resume to [illegible]@verizon.net

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Leonardo's Pizza needs **Delivery Drivers**. Excellent pay! Apply at 83 Pearl St., Burlington or 1160 Williston Rd., South Burlington.

Earn A Free Car

Looking for five (5) individuals interested in earning a free car plus a five figure monthly residual income. Will need to dedicate 5 to 10 hours a week and be coachable.

Call 888-244-4939 for interview [illegible]

FINANCIAL DESTINATION

- Cook Rounds/Deli Prep *Days, F/T*
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- Cashier *Days & weekends*

Eurest Dining Services at IBM. Call Peter or Steve at 802-769-2131. EOE

Communications Assistant

Growing financial firm in downtown Burlington is seeking for a person with layout and production skills to support its Communication Team. The ideal candidate is an energetic self starter with excellent computer skills and has enthusiasm, perseverance and creativity.

Projects include development and production of marketing / client service presentations, and creation of effective charts and graphs.

Qualities we're looking for include:

- proficiency with desktop publishing and graphics software / production (InDesign and Photoshop); experience in web publishing
- efficiency in Microsoft Office
- attention to detail, adherence to deadlines and excellent organization skills
- ability to work both independently and as part of a team

A full job description is available at http://www.dwight.com/employ.html

Send resume and cover letter to Diana Walker
dwalker@dwight.com
Dwight Asset Management Company
P.O. Box 1590, Burlington, VT 05402

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Founded in 1904, Lane Press is distinguished by its rich history of printing and publishing innovation. More than 275 publishers nationwide rely on Lane Press for our ability to produce high-quality publications, commitment to technology leadership and promise of delivering the best publication every issue, every time. Currently, we have the following position available:

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST (Evening Shift Available 1-9 pm)

As a Customer Service Specialist, you will work with a team of Customer Service Representatives to track and manage the production workflow of a publication through our facility. While maintaining databases with customer information, you will communicate with customers on critical production schedule milestones and provide our customers with any requests for samples, estimates or invoices. Strong time management skills as well as the ability to perform in a fast-paced team environment is a must. Microsoft Office experience, preferably with Word and Excel, combined with 3-5 years of professional customer service and/or administrative support experience is needed. Print production experience is a plus. An Associate's degree is required.

Lane Press offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience and ability along with a comprehensive benefits package. Qualified applicants should respond with their resume and salary requirements to:

The Lane Press, Inc.
P.O. Box 130, Burlington, VT 05402
Attention: Human Resources
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EOE

The Counseling Service of Addison County, Inc.

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Community Integration Specialist: Provide 1:1 support to two charming men with developmental disabilities. Join a dynamic team focusing on consistent choice, communication and consistency. Best match is physically fit person who is comfortable setting limits and enjoys the outdoors. Experience supporting this population ideal. Some assistance with personal care required. HS diploma or equivalent, valid driver's license/reliable vehicle required. Thorough/ongoing paid training guaranteed. Comprehensive benefits package. 32.5 hr/wk.

Consumer Advocate: To encourage the consumer voice and promote consumer involvement by facilitating consumer teams overseeing publications, helping develop community outreach and educational programs to increase public awareness. Contracted 10-month position/8 hours per week. Candidate must be current or past recipient of mental health or developmental services or a primary caregiver for a family member with a serious mental illness, emotional disturbance or developmental disabilities.

Emergency Team Clinician (PT): Seeking an energetic, flexible Master's level mental health clinician to provide phone and face-to-face crisis intervention. Requires excellent assessment skills, sound clinical judgment, a strong team orientation and commitment to community mental health. Must live within thirty minutes of Middlebury. Excellent orientation, supervision and support provided. 24.5 hours (Mon. & Tues. day shifts, Wed. a.m. mtg.) additional substitute hours may be available for weekends, vacation coverage, etc.

Employment Representative: Job development, placement, and support to individuals with developmental disabilities. Must be comfortable working in the public eye with the private sector at large and small companies. BS in relevant field or equivalent experience. FT w/benefits.

Life Skills Coach: wanted for 27-year-old brain injury survivor. Male preferred for this great active position. Applicant should enjoy fishing and other outdoor activities as well as watching movies. Applicant must also be willing to assist individual in working towards GED. Good driving record & reliable vehicle required. 40 hr/wk, eligible for benefits.

For a complete list of "Job Opportunities" at CSAC, visit www.csac-vt.org.

To apply to any of the "Job Opportunities" listed above, you may choose to contact us by:
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Mail: Send a resume and cover letter to Human Resources,
CSAC 89 Main Street, Middlebury VT 05753
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Phone: Please contact Human Resources at (802) 388-6751 ext.425

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Select Design currently has opportunities within our Creative, Sourcing and Production Departments.

We are seeking an energetic and talented **Production Artist** to join our creative team. The ideal candidate would possess a minimum of two years experience within a creative production environment and a desire to work in an exciting, fast-paced, and deadline-driven atmosphere. The right individual needs to be a creative problem solver who thrives under pressure, and executes in a fast paced and demanding environment. You must have excellent technical skills and be fully proficient in Illustrator, Photoshop and InDesign. HTML abilities a plus. Please send a cover letter & resume to: Select Design, Attn: HR/PA, 208 Flynn Ave, Burlington, VT 05401, or email to: info@selectdesign.com

Select Design also has an immediate opportunity within our **Sourcing Department**. This person must possess strong organizational, communication and negotiating skills. Responsibilities will include product sourcing, establishing and managing supplier relations, assisting with the product development process, and expediting orders. A successful candidate must have the ability to work well in a creative, fast-paced environment and manage several tasks simultaneously. Please send cover letter & resume to: Select Design, Attn: HR/SD, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401, or email to: jobs2@selectdesign.com

Full time production positions available in our **Shipping, Receiving, and Sewing** departments. Experience preferred, but will train the right candidate that shows a willingness to learn and grow with us. Benefits include health, vacation, holiday pay & 401k. Advancement opportunities. Great work environment. Apply at Select Design, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington.

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